

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The executive committee of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kenney in East Washington avenue. The regular meeting of the societies will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church. The T. J. Hooper Bible class will hold its annual banquet Friday evening in the social room of the church. The Junior Girls Mission Band will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. P. McCormick in Vine street. The session of the church will meet Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the pastor's study.

The Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the First Baptist Church will hold a garden party Friday night on the lawn of the Colonial Inn, South Pittsburgh street. The preparations for the party are being made for the event to which all are invited. The committees are as follows: Decorating, Miss Grace Robinson; Miss Laura Hay and Miss Bessie Bryner; soliciting, Miss Charlotte May, Mrs. A. R. Boyer, Miss Emma Hite and Miss Ruth Robinson; official committee, Miss Helen Humphrey, Miss Sara Moreland, Miss Ellice Driscoll, Mrs. A. R. Boyer and Miss Loretta Hatfield. A special meeting of the Guild has been called by Miss Madge Cummings for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at which time final arrangements for the garden party will be made. All members are requested to attend.

Children's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church with an appropriate program, rendered at the morning hour of worship by the Sunday school, assisted by the church choir. An offering will be taken, which applies to the church budget for the missionary work of the Publishing Society of the Pittsburgh association. Similar services will be held Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The offering will be for Sunday school work.

The four sections of the Women's Union of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the following homes: Section No. 1, Mrs. George Freeman, Eight street; Greenwood section No. 2, Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, Murphy avenue; section No. 3, Mrs. Carl Bishop, South Prospect street; section No. 4, Mrs. M. R. Younk, South Connelville. The official board of the church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The C. W. B. M. auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. H. E. Schenck is hostess. The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary circle, which was to have been held tonight at the home of Miss Catherine Jones in Johnston avenue, has been postponed to the following Monday night.

A special meeting of the King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. T. Kamerer, in West Green street. The Daughters of Ruth Bible class will meet Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Errett in East Connelville. Members will be here on the 7:30 o'clock street car.

Miss Dorothy Alverda Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kennedy, and Charles Oliver Allison of Dormont, son of the late J. O. Allison, a contractor, were quietly married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in 602 Trump avenue. Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride wore a gown of pale blue chiffon tulle and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father only the members of the family witnessed the ceremony. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside at Dormont, where the former is a charge clerk for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

Misses Anne Donnelly and Genevieve Soisson and Ignatius Soisson attended the dinner at the Sunday school of the Summit. Sunday Miss Donnelly will leave for St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Ind., to attend the annual commencement exercises. Miss Anne Soisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Soisson, is a member of the class.

Mrs. Emma C. Soisson and daughter, Miss Rene of Johnston avenue, have gone to Wheeling, W. Va., to witness the commencement exercises of Mount de Chantal college. This evening they will attend the annual alumni dinner to be held at the Standard hotel. Mrs. Adrienne Soisson, a daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Soisson, and a member of the graduating class, took highest honors and was awarded the gold medal for art.

The J. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Irwin Satterfield in Chestnut street.

An organization of Camp Fire Girls

"IT'S THE BUBBLES IN THE FLAKES THAT DISTINGUISH POST TOASTIES"
—Bobbie—

When You Eat Bread you are entitled to everything in the whole wheat grain. Dr. Wiley says: "Wheat is a complete food containing all the elements necessary for human nutrition." But be sure you get the whole wheat in a digestible form. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking—the best process ever devised for preparing the whole wheat grain for the human stomach. Two or three of these crisp little leaves of baked whole wheat with milk and berries, make a delicious, nourishing meal. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

known as Bluebirds, was effected at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Berg in Race street. Miss Madge Cummings is chairman. The Bluebirds are Dorothy Berg, Gertrude Cypher, Dorothy Dull, Maralouise McDonald, Ruth Florio, Edith Hoffman, Mary Sabina Hoffman, Helen McCormick, Dorothy Ruse, Mildred Sitaway, Louisa Soisson, Gertrude Sheetz, Louise Morris. The girls will go on a hike Saturday. Plans for a camping in August were discussed.

The annual mita box opening of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage in South Pittsburgh street. Mrs. F. W. Wright is leader. As this is the closing month of the society year, all obligations, mita boxes and dues must be turned in by Thursday.

At a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality held yesterday afternoon at the Parochial school, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Prefect, Miss Mae Fox, secretary, Miss Rose Bailey, counselors Miss Margaret Harrigan, Miss Hilda Smith, and Miss Jennie Cuneo and Miss Calista Metzger.

PERSONAL
Solomon Theatre today, "The Birth of Patriotism." Tuesday and Wednesday Robert Warwick in "The Argyle Case," seven reels.—Adv.—4-11.
"Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, whose marriage was a recent event, have gone to Jenkins, Ky., to reside. Mr. Barnett was formerly Miss Leah Gilmore."

All the water damaged goods will be sold for only a fraction of cost at Goldstone Bros., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.—Adv.—4-11.

Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, Miss Adelaide of Grove City, are guests of Mrs. Josephine Rhodes and family of the West Side.

Player piano rolls 10c each, 2 for 25c. Chas. M. Stief, Inc., 129 South Pittsburgh St.—Adv.—4-11.

Rev. W. J. Everhart returned Saturday after a two week's absence during which he attended the committee on missions and the general assembly of the United Presbyterian churches of the United States. The former was held in Providence, R. I., and the latter in Boston.

War times cut no figure. We will sell you a piano, with weekly payments as low as \$1.50 per week. Call and see them. Chas. M. Stief, Inc., 129 South Pittsburgh St.—Adv.—4-11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gould Hyatt, formerly of Connelville but now residing at Mendenhall, spent yesterday with friends in the city.

William Spitz and family will move this week from Chestnut street to Midland, Pa.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.—4-11.

Mrs. F. P. Snyder went to McKeesport today to visit Mrs. Corinne V. Borchard.

Miss Anne Donnelly, a student at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Donnelly of West Peach street.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv.—4-11.

Misses Marie Zeman, Marie and Sara Pratt, students at the McCum training school at Uniontown, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sliger, while on their way to their homes in Baltimore, where they will spend the summer vacation with their parents.

The stock of merchandise damaged by last Thursday night's downpour will be put on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wait for it.—Adv.—4-11.

Mrs. Margaret Hietzel will move from West Apple street Thursday to her new home in the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and baby of Scotland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Percy of Greenwood yesterday.

Sale on the water damaged stock at Goldstone Bros., starts Thursday and continues Friday and Saturday. Sale may only last one day. Better come Thursday.—Adv.—4-11.

Miss Emma Harrigan left this morning for Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. Whitney Soisson.

Mrs. Ross Leckonby of West Newton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue.

Mrs. A. W. Young of Rockwood, has returned home, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hietzel.

FEDERAL AGENTS WILL PERMIT NO EVASION OF DRAFT

Continued from Page One.

sets to the United States Navy by September 1, and this means that the ladies will have to get down to work at once. At a recent meeting work was started on about 30 sets. A meeting of the ways and means committee and the executive committee will be held at the library tonight at 6:45 o'clock. Sections of the branch will be organized at Scotland, Mount Pleasant, Uniontown, Vanderbilt, Perryopolis, Dunbar and Dawson.

RUSSELL LEHART SOON TO JOIN NAVAL FORCES

Russell Lehart, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lehart of Pennsylvania, who recently enlisted in the United States Navy in Philadelphia and successfully passed the physical examination, went to Pittsburgh this morning to receive his assignment.

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS OF THE HOSPITAL CORPS

Thirteen members were added to the hospital corps of the Tenth regiment yesterday bringing it up to war strength. It is necessary to fill in the places of those going to attend the training camp as they will be ready for service with the corps within three months.

The new members are: Treadwell, Edgar Powell, Edgar Burke, George Minick, William Stubble, Ed. Sudziak, George McCormick, Lloyd Delwiler, Lloyd Shaw, Scott Lysinger, Oliver Moser, and John Cuneo, all of this city, and Frank Highberger of Greensburg.

New members will also be taken into Company D at the armory this evening.

FOUR DRAFT OPPOSITIONISTS

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Four men were arrested by the police in the Oakland district today for distributing anti-registration literature. Their names were not given out.

U. S. MARINE YIPPIES

THIS SISTER HERE.
M. E. Fuller, a member of the United States marine corps, who has been in Haiti for the past two years and six months, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Sickles of Greenwood, here, while on a 10 day furlough.

Mr. Fuller, who is a son of Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Vanderbilt will leave on Saturday for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will drill army recruits.

FIRE WHISTLE TO BLOW ON REGISTRATION DAY

The wild cat fire whistle at South Connelville will usher in registration day tomorrow with a long blast at 7 o'clock, and when the registration ends at 9 o'clock in the evening there will be another long blast.

CITY ENTITLED TO PLACE ON NATIONAL BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

Five Troops Here Now; 57 Local Scouts Pay Visit to Uniontown Troop.

Fifty-seven Boy Scouts from Connelville's five troops went to Uniontown Friday evening in charge of Scout Commissioner A. O. Stone to aid in the celebration of the second anniversary of Troop 1, Uniontown. Just 12 Uniontown scouts were present. The affair was in charge of Dr. Marsh, and was held in the scouts' cabin at Pine Knob. A birthday cake was cut and other ceremonies performed. The big turnout from the local organizations was especially gratifying to the scoutmasters, and was something of a surprise to the Uniontown folks. The scouts camped out over night, made a trip to Delaney's cave Saturday, and then returned home.

Troop 5, Connelville, has now been officially recognized, and its organization entitled Connelville to a member of the national council of the Boy Scouts. A town must have five troops to have one member of the national council, and after that it is entitled to one more member for each additional 1,000 scouts. There are at present about 100 men in the national council, and they include some celebrities as Colonel Roosevelt, and ex-President Taft. The local member will be chosen shortly.

The growth of the Connelville scouts has been little short of phenomenal. There are enough applications on hand now to fill all five of the troops, and the local lineup is believed to be stronger and more energetic than that of any other Pennsylvania city, excepting only Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Uniontown has but two troops, and is not entitled to have even a scout commissioner.

The scouts have been showing their usefulness in many ways recently. They ushered for Saturday afternoon's school children's song festival, and took practically full charge of the Navy League rally in the Colonial Thursday night, arranging the stage and ushering. Today they are helping the Red Cross by taking material to that organization's work rooms in the postoffice building.

Dance at Jacques Tuesday Night. There will be a dance at Jacques Market Hall Tuesday night, Registration Day. Kiefer Banjo Orchestra. 4-June-21.

ASK FOR AND GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

CANTATA SANG BY SCHOOL GIRLS IN EXCELLENT STYLE

"Pan On a Summer Day" Given to Small Audience in Colonial on Saturday.

Pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades and the high school Saturday afternoon in the Colonial sang a cantata, "Pan on a Summer Day," in really excellent fashion, to a very small audience. The work of soloists, chorus, director, and pianist, was so well done that a much larger turnout was desired, and would likely have accorded the performance were the cantata repeated at a more suitable time.

The work itself, which is entirely for treble voices, is attractive in the extreme. Both words and music, by Paul Bliss are charming. The rendition Saturday was as good as the score demanded it should be.

The success of the performance was largely due to the excellent direction of Miss Mary Jane Stryker. The chorus was remarkably well trained, and sang the difficult songs without trouble. The accompaniment furnished by Miss Elsie Cunningham was well done, as were the solos by Loreen Struble, Gertrude Rhodes, Helen Levy, and Grace Pierce. Probably the numbers that were most appreciated were "The Great Storm," and "A Summer Shower," for which the music was beautifully descriptive.

The singing of the cantata was a revelation to many of those who heard it, showing as it did how great progress has been made in the music department of the public schools. The students taking part were:

First Sopranos—Ruth Brown, Margaret Bayless, Alberta Bruce, Ruthella Bixler, Cora Charlesworth, Helen Cunningham, Ella Mae Coughenour, Kathryn Cooper, Dorothy Collins, Helen Cunningham, Beryl Dobbie, Catherine Durnell, Cora DeLuch, Charlotte Durr, Carolyn Durr, Lida Enos, Mildred Elkus, Althea Fisher, Margaret Guard, Loretta Goodman, Jane Gans, Gertie Guyan, Hattie Huey, Gladys Hancock, Esther Hine, Ruth Hink, Ruth Humbert, Janet Irwin, Alice Kramer, Pauline Koser, Mary Katherine Knox, Mary Keagy, Ruth Levy, Emily Lysinger, Isadora Melnick, Wilma Munk, Elizabeth McClaren, Dorothy McClaren, Sarah Monahan, Hazel McPhail, Lillian Martin, Helen Morris, Irene McGuire, Isabelle Moore, Margaret McDonald, Helen McCullough, Gertrude Marsteller, Gertrude Marletta, Eleanor O'Brien, Gladys Porter, Elizabeth Pore, Clara Pritchard, Martha Post, Isabelle Phillips, Ella Rottler, Helen Rush, Sadie Rosenfield, Loreen Struble, Emma Louise Sullivan, Catherine Struble, Surilla Stubble, Cary Storer, Ruth Slaughter, Francis Strawn, Catherine Slaughter, Amelia Schuler, Clara Sandusky, Ethel Thomas, Carolyn Tennant, Mabel Vance, Mabel Witherran, Emma Welsinger, Lois Zimmerman, Francis Zimmerman.

Second Sopranos—Louise Buttermore, Lucie Chorpennung, Martha Cypher, Grace Calvin, Jean Enos, Muriel Foster, Mildred Falso, Ethylene Grodzin, Rhea Grodzin, Ruth Grodzin, Hortense Craft, Loretta Hatfield, Ruth Higbee, Wida Hetrick, Madge Hildebrand, Sarah Hooper, Irene Laidler, Helen Levy, Lou Emma Morrow, Charlotte Manst, Ruth Miller, Edna McCormick, Esther Muir, Isabelle Negley, Mabel Peterson, Mary Penn, Jean Patterson, Mary Porter, Lucie Senrod, Gertrude Stodols, Violet Southern, Margaret Strawn, Leona Showman, Anna Sudziak, Nora Smith, Sophia Sliox, Catharine Welsh, Althea—Sara Black, Irene Clifford, Loreen Cunn, Florence Erbeck, Bessie Goodman, Olive Hill, Virginia Jones, Irene Koser, Martha Kaufman, Florence Louden, Grace Leckemby, Francis Leightner, Hester McCalins, Helen McKee, Grace Pierce, Loretta Rottler, Anna Smith, Freda Schuler, Sarah Esther West, Anna Zira.

FALLS ON STREET

Frank Bates, Stricken Saturday Night, Recovers City Cut.

Frank Bates was stricken with an epileptic fit Saturday night on Water street and in falling on the pavement he suffered an ugly cut of the forehead. He was removed to the Connelville State hospital.

Miss Elizabeth O'Toole of Everson, 24 years old, was admitted to the hospital. Mrs. James Strange, colored, underwent an operation this morning.

Son at Collier Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Collier are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son; Thomas Holland Collier, yesterday at the home of Mrs. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holland in Patterson avenue. The new arrival, who is the first child in the family, and his mother are getting along fine. Mrs. Collier was formerly Miss Alice Ruth Holland. Thomas Holland is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collier of Uniontown.

Wed in Cumberland

Artie Chester Brown of Mount Pleasant and Elizabeth Brerly of Connelville; Charles Henry Mitchell of Brownsville and Elizabeth Margaret Leckonby of Uniontown, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland.

Meeting of Bnc Association.
The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association will be held at Bedford Springs on June 26, 27 and 28. Many prominent speakers, including Governor Brumbaugh, are expected to be present.

Firemen Clear \$120.
The South Connelville firemen made about \$120 on their recent lawn sale, held to provide funds for equipping a motor truck for the department.

People who are always constipated which brings on headaches, sallow color, foul breath, poor appetite, should not delay a minute, but take Koller's Rocky Mountain Laxative. You will wonder at its results. 35c. Connelville Drug Company.—Adv.

OLD COPS BACK

Veterans Geiger and "Pop" Francis Again on Police Force.

James (Pepper) Francis and Henry Geiger, both former members of the police force, were sworn in for duty again Saturday, and donned their uniforms at once. They fill the places of George W. Wood and Marshall Daugherty, who resigned last week. Geiger has been given the North 2nd district to patrol from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M.

Francis and Patrolman John Barnes will take charge of the corner, under a new arrangement. During the coming month, Barnes will be on duty as traffic policeman at Pittsburgh street and Crawford avenue continuously from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Francis will go on then, and work until midnight.

Next month, the two cops will shift their turns. They will be permanent, according to the plan, since autoists have complained that putting on different corners each month, each cop with his own method of signalling, is confusing.

TEACHERS GET RAISE

Rockwood Board to Pay \$5 More to Employes.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.
ROCKWOOD, OOD, June 4.—Teachers for the public schools here were elected at a meeting of the school board Friday evening, an increase of \$5 a month in salary being granted to each one. Those chosen were: Sixth grade, Mary McKiever, fifth, Allen Colborn; fourth, Della Schrock; third, Frances Hay, second, Ethel DeVore, first, Clara Taylor. The election of a principal was deferred until the next meeting of the directors, to be held on July 6.

The contract for supplies for the coming term was let to C. M. Fisher of Somerset.

ARM BROKEN

"Mother" Stillwagon of Hickory Square, Injured in Fall.

While chasing chickens from her garden, which she is working herself, "Mother" Stillwagon of near Hickory Square church, fell and broke a bone in her right arm a few days ago.

Mrs. Stillwagon, who was 83 years old May 6, last, has reared a family of nine children. She is now caring for a number of great grandchildren. She claims the accident was due to "clumsiness."

NEW PRINCIPAL

H. H. DeLong of Somerset Heads Mt. Pleasant Schools.

At a meeting of the school board held Friday evening, H. H. DeLong of Somerset, was elected supervising principal of the Mount Pleasant schools, to succeed U. L. Gordy, who recently went to Chambersburg. The new principal will be in Mount Pleasant by June 15 or July 1.

Work-Carson.
Miss Lucile Work, of Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Work of Broad Ford, and Clarence E. Carson, of Falkowfield, were married last Tuesday evening at Speers by Rev. William Hogg. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Carson will make their home with the latter's parents.

Licensed to Wed.
George C. Murphy and Elizabeth Baker of Perryopolis; George O. Carson of Star Junction and Lulu J. Wells of Hanning, were granted marriage licenses in Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Grim Reaper
MRS. KATHERINE A. CLABAUGH.
Mrs. Katherine A. Clabaugh, 72 years old, died this morning at 11 o'clock at her home, 223 North Pittsburgh street, following an illness of 13 weeks. Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. The body will be shipped to Martinsburg, Pa., Wednesday morning on the Pennsylvania train due here at 7:30 o'clock by Funeral Director J. E. Sims. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran Church at Martinsburg. Mrs. Clabaugh was born at Williamsburg, Pa., April 26, 1845, a daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Wagner. May 17, 1866, she was married at Huntingdon, Pa., to Charles Clabaugh, who died about 13 years ago. She resided in Connelville for about 13 years and was widely and favorably known. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Woman's Missionary Society and the Home Department of the Sunday school. In addition to two sons, R. O. Clabaugh and E. T. Clabaugh of Connelville, one grandson, Walter Clabaugh and the following brothers and sisters survive: Calvin Wagner, William Wagner of Altoona; John Wagner of West Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Duncanville, Pa.; Mrs. Dora Shustzberger of Altoona; Mrs. Anna Dopp and Mrs. Frank Hoover of Williamsburg.

MARTIN GRIGLAE.
Martin Griglae, 27 years old, died yesterday at his home in Crawford avenue, following a lingering illness. Funeral at 8:30 o'clock from St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side, with interment in St. John's cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Moose lodge and at one time was a bartender at the Royal Hotel. He was married and had resided in the West Side for some time.

MRS. MARY RUZBASON.
Mrs. Mary Ruzbason, 69 years old, died Saturday at her home at Davidson, following a lingering illness. Funeral tomorrow morning with interment in St. John's cemetery. Deceased was born in Austria, a daughter of John and Eva Harndish. In addition to her husband, Andrew Ruzbason, she is survived by two children, John and Sule Ruzbason, one brother, Joseph Harndish of York.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Skirts for Sports Wear, Street Wear and Home Wear

In more styles, textures and distinguishments than in any previous Spring; and more kinds here than were ever assembled before.

Wash Skirts at 89c, 95c to \$5.00
In all varieties of materials and styles—in plain white, white ground with stripes, circles and dots; also the khaki colored skirts with stripes and figures.



Wool Sports Skirts \$5.00 to \$15
A beautiful variety of the newest materials in soft shades of blue mixtures, tan or gold, blue and black with colored stripes and plaids. Nearly all show pockets with either belt or shirred waist. Some are pleated styles, while others are plain circular, or panel front and back.

Silk Skirts at \$5.00 to \$15
Blue Black and Colored Wool Skirts at \$2.95 to \$10



Waists for Summer Wear

You'll Find Us Ample Prepared to Take Care of All Waist Wants.

Never have they shown such exquisite color, soft textures and combination of color and trimmings.

Our Display at \$5.00
Includes Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Pussy Willow Taffeta and Voiles. In sizes 36 to 46, in styles for every occasion.

Muslin Underwear, Brassieres, Corsets
Muslin Petticoats 59c to \$3.50

Hundreds and hundreds of muslin petticoats in embroidery and lace flounces with under-ruffle. Skirts that are well made, full and roomy, of the best materials and made under strictly sanitary conditions.

Muslin Gowns 59c to \$4.50
Extra sizes are a feature here.

You like pretty Gowns, we are sure; and we had that in mind when these were bought—words cannot convey an idea of such beauty. But we can emphasize these good points in fit, fullness and quality.

Good-By, Corset Cover! Wear a "Dunn" Brassiere

The "Dunn" Brassiere does everything a corset cover does, and much more than that: It supports the bust and back; moulds the figure into supple symmetry; hides the ugly "corset ridge"; makes silk and sheer-fabric blouses fit better; gives you that enviable feeling of "well-put-together-ness."

Dunn's Brassieres at 25c to \$2

A perfect foundation for fitting and wearing Suits and Dresses is a Corset of known reliability.

Dunn's Corsets possess all those good points, in front or back lace models.

50c to \$5.00

Good Insurance Costs No More—Get the Best!

The strongest Insurance Agency in Western Pennsylvania. Assets of our Companies over Three Hundred Fifty Million. We write every kind of insurance.

J. Donald Porter,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Connelville, Pa.

Run, three sisters and one brother in the old country.

MRS. MARY HUSTON.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Huston, who died at the home of her brother-in-law, W. S. Trux in Uniontown, was held this morning from the Baptist church at Dawson, with Rev. J. S. Bromley, pastor of the Great Bethel Baptist church of Uniontown, officiating. Interment in the Cochran cemetery.

JOHN H. PHILLIPY.
Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral of John H. Phillipy held yesterday afternoon from

the family residence in Trump avenue. Members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, the William McKinley lodge and the General Worth Unimproved of Odd Fellows attended, and members of the latter two organizations served as pallbearers. There were a number of pretty floral tributes. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CAPTAIN HITCHMAN NEW ADJUTANT OF TENTH REGIMENT

Head of Tenth Machine Company Goes Up in the Guard, Succeeding Powell.

NEW RECRUITS ADMITTED

Mike Harrington, 21, dies at Mount Pleasant Memorial Hospital After Being Crushed Between Wagon and Rib Walls; Other Mt. Pleasant News

Special to The Courier.—Company E army is the scene of much activity. Recruits are being taken into the company, the machine gun company, and the supply company. John D. Hitchman, formerly captain of the machine gun company has been made regimental adjutant. He succeeds A. W. Powell, who is occupied with government duties at Harrisburg. Three of the machine guns have been shipped to the government aviation camp, where they will be mounted on aeroplanes. Newer and heavier guns will be sent to Mount Pleasant. The trucks for hauling the machine guns are still in storage at "Peg's" garage. One gun has been kept at the armory.

New recruits taken into the machine company last week are Frank Lane, Monahan; Raymond Maloy, Scottsdale; Sherman Julius, Scottsdale; Byron Lear, Mount Pleasant; Peck Lee of Scottsdale also enlisted. More will be taken into the company tonight.

Thomas Gerton has been elected to the supply company, a new division of the guard. It is never needed at state encampments and was only formed when the Tenth regiment went to the border. Gerard S. Bryte of Mount Pleasant is captain.

Mike Harrington, 21 years old, of United, died at the Memorial Hospital Friday evening after being crushed between a wagon and the rib walls of the United mine. He was hurried to the hospital immediately after the accident but died a few minutes later. He was buried yesterday afternoon from his home in United, with interment in the Tenth cemetery.

Charles Miller, 22 years old, a watchman at the Pickbar works of the West Penn Coal & Coke company, died Saturday afternoon following injuries received when he was crushed between a motor and the mine walls. The motor is used to pull the coal wagons into the mine. Miller jumped on to a ride, and in getting off jumped from the wrong side. He was rushed to the Memorial hospital but died before reaching there. No arrangements have been made of the funeral.

Charles Hartigan, 21 years old, son of Joseph Hartigan of Eagle street, employed by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company in McKeesport, died of acute indigestion while at work Saturday morning. He was delivering goods when attacked.

It was taken to a hospital but died before reaching there. The body arrived at the home of the parents yesterday afternoon. Funeral services Saturday morning from the St. Joseph church. Besides his father he is survived by three brothers, Harry C. Pittsburg; Clinton and James at home, and one sister, Gertrude, at home.

Registrars Named.

The registrars named to serve in the three wards here are: First ward, Charles Stoner, J. E. Hartman, and M. A. King. Two cards have been sent in to this ward. They are from Hugh Russell, a student at Bucknell college, no exemption; and Frank Walker of New Kensington, no exemption. The second ward registrars are Frank Walker, Myer Panner, and L. S. Rhodes. Two registration cards received by them are Robert Rhodes, of Youngstown, O., no exemption; and Harry Mace, a student at State college, no exemption. The third ward registrars are Samuel P. Stevens, John Berryhill, and Julius Deckerhauser. Three cards received in this ward are: Thomas McPherson, student at St. Vincent's, claims exemption because he is studying to be a priest; Mike Musker, Kane, O., no exemption; and Frank Sabota, Houston, N. C., no exemption.

Live Robberies.

Five robberies were committed in Mount Pleasant Friday evening, all the houses entered being within calling distance of each other. No clues as to who committed the robberies are to be found. At Edward Stevens' home, a large cake that had just been baked was stolen and his clothes taken into the back yard where they were left. A refrigerator was filled at Jacob Miller's residence, and eight dozen eggs were taken at Stanley Fiehligh's home. At Dave Barrow's, butter and eggs formed the loot, and nothing at all was taken from the home of Thomas McDort.

Elope to Cumberland.

Arthur Chester Brown, of Mount Pleasant, and Miss Elizabeth Brierly of Connelville eloped to Cumberland Saturday evening and were married. The bridegroom is a member of Company, and served on the Mexican border.

Death of Baby.

John, the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Markon, of Hecla, died Sunday. The baby was buried yesterday in the Greek cemetery at Tracer.

At the Theatres.



PAULINE FREDERICK
FAMOUS PLAYER-PARAMOUNT STAR

THE PARAMOUNT.

"GOD'S LAW AND THE MAN'S"—A live act Metro wonderplay of a purchased wife, with Viola Dana in the leading role and a vague comedy in two acts, are great features today. In the production Miss Dana plays the part of Amelia, a little Hindoo girl, and dances the native Hindoo dances. Miss Dana's first appearance in public was as a dancer, and she is unusually proficient in the art. Amelia, the heroine of the story, is destined for the worship of the temple of Krishna, whose priests demand the youngest and most beautiful girls to be brought to the temple. Kunda Ram, a native lawyer, imposes upon the superstitions of her old father to send her there. She is saved by Claude Drummond, who is an English surgeon, stationed in the region. Practices and ceremonies in connection with the native religion and superstitions are shown in detail, and the colorful life of the tropics is reproduced in the screen. Miss Dana, as Amelia, wears the native Hindoo costume, adorned by many strings of vari-colored beads. The picture is said to be one of the best ever produced by Metro, and the entire cast is one of unusual excellence. It includes Augustus Phillips, Robert Walker, Henry Hallen, Frank Currier and others. Tomorrow, Pauline Frederick will be seen in "Sleeping Pines," the story of a battle of a mother for the custody of her child. Miss Frederick is ably supported by Thomas Meighan and others. Thursday, June 7, Ethel Barrymore will be seen in a great feature, "The Call of Her People."

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE CLOUD"—Five reel drama featuring Jean Sothorn. The story combines the elements of suspense and mystery to the utmost degree and the denouement of the picture comes with the startling force of the unexpected. Also "The Crimson Stain Mystery No. 14." Tomorrow Pearl White in "May Blossom." Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks in the feature attraction, "In Again and Out Again." Do not miss this.

There is No Closed Season at the Neal Institute.

WE ARE OPEN EACH MINUTE OF THE YEAR.

If you are drinking moderately or to excess, and your vacation is soon at hand, come and spend just three days of it with us and rid yourself of this terrible curse. Then enjoy the remainder of your vacation in a state of sobriety. For more than seven years we at the rate of two a day have been sending men out with renewed strength and clear minds. If you realize that drink is getting you and you are unable to do business without your brace, INVESTIGATE the Neal Method and change your mind. FOR WISE MEN CHANGE THEIR MINDS: FOOLS NEVER. You may have this alcoholic poison

neutralized and eliminated without the use of a single hypodermic injection. The Neal Method is a purely vegetable remedy, taken internally, without any injurious effects. While here you enjoy all the comforts of home or club. Your friends may call and see you at any time. Come when you please and stay until cured. Decide today before it gets you. Write or phone for booklet, Neal Institute, 373 Winchblade Ave., Pittsburg. Phone 1184 and 1380. Open day and night. Other Neal Institutes located at Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Detroit.—Adv.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of Leisening, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Strickler.

Miss Mary Bower of Morgantown, W. Va., and J. Earle Roberts of Point Marion, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Gussippi Monaguzzo, has returned from the Cottage State hospital where she took treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Kelly and daughter of Dunbar, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Kelly.

Dr. J. E. Hazlett and J. L. Love are business callers in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. George Kuhn and son were out-of-town visitors yesterday. Miss Ella Roselle visited relatives in East Liberty on Sunday.

Miss Nell Nixon has returned to her home in Fairbance after visiting Miss Liburn Reed for several days.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, June 4.—Mrs. Peter Johnson has returned home from Whitler, Cal., accompanied by her aunt, Miss Louise Kamm, who will make her future home with her.

Mrs. George Wagner was visiting relatives in Connelville Friday.

Miss Anna Johnson has returned to her home in Jamestown, N. Y., after spending some weeks here with her uncle, Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Semans, Mrs. Michael Powers of Columbus, O., and Misses Rachel Semans, Helen Huberman, and Bertha Jacobs were Uniontown callers Friday.

Mrs. Anna Semans entertained the Ladies Aid society at her home on Thursday afternoon.

D. T. S. DEFEATS LATROBE, 4-0

Randolph Holds Opponents to Two Hits; Game Never in Danger.

The Dunbar township high school baseball team increased the number of victories for 1917 Saturday when Latrobe was shut out 4-0. This defeat Saturday was the second this season over Latrobe.

Things looked dangerous for a time in the first inning but Randolph gathered himself together and retired the side safely. Randolph is exceeding all expectations, and is pitching a fine game. He had 10 strikeouts credited to him Saturday and has been doing equally as well in previous games. At the opening of the season the pitching staff seemed to be the weak point of the team but Randolph has offset any fear that the twirling staff would not be up to the standard. Saturday he allowed but two hits. The score:

D. T. H. S.	AB	R	H	P	A
Riley, ss	4	0	0	1	0
O'Laughlin, 2b	4	0	1	0	7
Laporte, 2b	4	1	3	0	1
Kearney, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Yacopich, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Bowman, m	4	0	2	0	2
Bates, rf	2	0	1	0	2
Moon, lb	3	0	1	4	0
Randolph, p	3	1	0	0	3
Total	31	4	8	27	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.
D. T. H. S. 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 4-0
Latrobe 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

SUMMARY:
Two base hit—Bates. Hit by pitcher—Moon. Struck out—by Randolph 13; by Harvey 7. Umpires—Moore and Blancher.

DAVIDSON LOSES.

Gets First Scores, Then Has Ship-Up and Everyman Scores Four.

The Davidson baseball team lost to Everson on the Davidson grounds Saturday afternoon, 5-2. Although Davidson started the scoring and held the lead for several innings, their opponents made four runs in one frame and sewed up the game. Davidson will play Everson a return game on June 16th at Everson. A festival will be held there at that date. The Davidson second nine will play the opening game of the season with Adelaide at that place Thursday evening. The second nine is what was formerly known as the third nine but as there will be no second team at the works this year, the younger fellows will move up.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.			
Cincinnati 5; Boston 5.	St. Louis 3; New York 1.	Chicago 5; Brooklyn 2.	
*10 innings.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	12	.647
Philadelphia	23	13	.639
Chicago	27	17	.614
St. Louis	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	14	19	.424
Pittsburg	12	18	.400
Cincinnati	18	25	.419
Pittsburg	13	27	.325

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.			
Detroit 5; New York 4.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	27	12	.692
Chicago	28	13	.683
New York	21	17	.553
Cleveland	24	21	.533
Detroit	16	22	.421
St. Louis	16	24	.400
Philadelphia	13	24	.351
Washington	14	25	.359

Today's Schedule.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

Classified Advertisements
When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

NEW CORN REMOVER CAUSES BIG RUN ON DRUG STORES

Since the virtues of tea-Mint, as a corn remover, have been known in this country, druggists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that women will want smaller and prettier shoes than ever. The fact that this new discovery which is made from a pure vegetable will actually remove corns—roots and all—and without the slightest pain or soreness, is of course mainly responsible for its large and increasing sale. You apply a little on a tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it may be lifted out with the fingers—root and all. It is a clean, creamy, snow-white, non-poisonous substance and will never inflame or irritate the most tender skin. Cutting or paring corns too often produces blood poisoning and people are warned to stop it. Just ask in any drug store for a small jar of tea-Mint and you can quickly and your corn misery and make your feet feel cool and dry. There is nothing better.—Adv.

OLD OR YOUNG

Spring Time is Nature's Renovating Season. Get the blood pure. Avoid the Tired, Lazy Season. Clean the system and Free yourself from the drags of winter colds and grip. You are missing new health and energy by not treating now.

GET BUSY NOW

BUILDING UP THE BLOOD
CALL NEXT VISIT

In Connelville Pittsburg Specialist.

WEDNESDAY ONLY EACH WEEK,
YOUTH HOUSE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Free Consultation and Examination to all new callers next visit.

A Spring Treatment

No particular disease, but your system lacks tones. Your work drags. Ordinary tasks become hard. You find yourself tired, low-spirited, unable to get sound sleep at night. Debility is robbing you of your power. Build up the blood. The blood goes to every part of the body and an improvement in its condition quickly improves the general health. The digestion is toned up, the nerves strengthened, the aching muscles made strong and you sleep like a child.

THE LIFETIME BENEFITS AND SATISFACTION GIVEN THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN TREATED FOR THE DISEASES TREATED BY MY METHODS SHOULD BE A GUIDING STAR TO ALL SEEKING TREATMENT. I give scientific and expert attention and quick results. I use Serums, Bacterins and Phylagocens and the latest improved electrical treatments.

CHRONIC NERVOUS, COMPLICATED AND SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED.
I treat Catarrhal conditions, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble, Asthma, Blood disorders in all stages and all chronic affections.

Dr. MacKenzie only accepts cases for treatment that can be greatly benefited or cured. If your case is incurable you will be frankly told so. However, many cases that have been pronounced incurable under old methods can be quickly benefited and cured under this wonderful new special-combined treatment.

REMEMBER THE DAY,
WEDNESDAY EACH WEEK,
YOUTH HOUSE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MEN—if you cannot call during the day, call evenings. I have the best treatment for you.

Licensed to Wed.
Grover C. Slesman, of Rogers Mill, and Ada K. Channing, of Connelville; Nelson Cope and Bedella Hixbaugh, of Perryopolis; Charles Oliver Allison, of Brownsville, and Dorothy Alverda Kenady, of Connelville, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Saturday.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies' Purge
Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are the most effective and pleasant of all purgatives. They are sold in all drug stores, and by mail from Chichester's, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Harry P. Fleming

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
No. 12 Mcconatown Street
Uniontown, Pa.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
Connelville, Pa.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

Optomertist.
104 S. Pittsburg St. Connelville.

FOR SALE

Relaying Rails
Sizes 20 lb., 25 lb., 30 lb., and heavier. For further information communicate with
GEO. ZAMPOLSKY,
P. O. Box 3087,
Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. N. Trump

WHITE LINE
TRANSFER E
MOVING TRUCKS AND WAGONS.
MOVING AND BOXING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones.



Everywhere under the sun—wherever roofs are laid—Certain-teed stands for these two things:

Efficiency Economy

CERTAIN-TEED roofing is the most efficient and economical type of roof for factories, office buildings, farm buildings, garages, etc., because the first cost is less than that of metal, wood shingles, or tar and gravel. This is particularly so now, because of the present high prices of some of the materials. CERTAIN-TEED costs less to lay than any other kind of roof. It will not rust, is not affected by fumes, gases and acids, coal smoke, etc. It is light weight and fire retardant. Every rain washes it clean, and it does not melt or run under the hot rays of the sun, nor can it clog gutters and down spouts.

Certain-teed Roofing

It is the best quality of prepared roofing. It pays to get the best. The only difference between the first cost of a good roof and a poor one is in the materials—the labor, freight, etc., costs the same in both. As CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply) it will be in splendid condition years after a poor quality roof has to be replaced.

For residences, Slate Surfacted Asphalt Shingles have all the advantages of CERTAIN-TEED Roofing, plus artistic beauty; not bulky, and are uniform in weight, quality and appearance. They need no paint, are pliable, eliminate waste and misfit, cannot curl, buckle, rot or crack. Guaranteed for ten years. Investigate CERTAIN-TEED before deciding on any type of roof. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes

are good, reliable products made by experienced painters, who, in their command all the machinery, equipment, materials and technical resources necessary to manufacture good paints and varnishes economical—use well as the extensive selling organization and warehouse system of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, which practically reduces material costs. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. (It will pay you to see that you get CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes. Any good dealer can sell them to you or get them for you.)

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

General Roofing Mfg. Co., Gregg Varnish Co., Mount City Paint & Color Co.
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Richmond, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.

Westmoreland Grocery Company

DISTRIBUTORS.

1,000 Flags

5 Cents Each



THE DAILY COURIER has on sale 1,000 Flags 17x24 inches, printed on very heavy enameled paper at the very nominal price of five cents each. Mail orders will be filled for seven cents.

These Flags can be pasted on windows, doors, windshields of autos, and other conspicuous places. The prohibitive cost of woolen flags has resulted in the use of this economical emblem throughout the country.

**"BEAR YOUR SHARE OF WAR BURDEN!"
SAYS DAVIDSON'S RED CROSS APPEAL**

© HARRIS & EWING

HENRY P. DAVISON

home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

CAUGHT IN MOTOR, SCOTSDALE YOUTH LOSES LEFT HAND

Russell Brengle Painfully Injured While Working on His Motorcycle.

TWIN DAUGHTERS WEDDED

Misses Sara L. and Jessie S. Cochran of Brownstown are Married Same Day. Former to Earl W. Ruth and latter to Walter F. Martz. Notes.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, June 4.—Russell Brengle, son of Francis Brengle of Scottdale, had his left hand torn off Saturday afternoon while he was working with his motorcycle. His hand became caught in the motor, and only his little finger was left. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant, and his hand dressed there.

Twin Sisters Wed.
Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cochran of Brownstown, were married at a double wedding Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Sara L. Cochran was the bride of Earl W. Ruth, and Jessie S. Cochran was wedded to Walter F. Martz. Both couples will make their homes in Scottdale.

Only One Model Dairy.
Health Officer Frank Goshorn completed his city dairy inspection Friday. He inspected 27 dairies, and while all were found in an improved condition over last year, only one was strictly a model, up-to-date dairy. That was the one operated by George F. Loucks. All the dairymen were notified as to what they were expected to do to improve conditions, and another inspection will be made shortly.

Entertain Guild.
Miss Pearl Fretts, Miss Anna Merritt and Miss Lela Shippe entertained the Oysterbelly Guild of the United Brethren Church Friday evening at the country home of Miss Fretts. After a business meeting and program, a baked bean supper was served to the 60 girls present.

Lecture Tuesday Night.
The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a stereoscopic lecture Tuesday evening in the church. The subject is "The Heritage of a Half Century" and the illustrations include 75 colored slides.

Inviting Organ.
The new United Brethren Church on Market street is rapidly being completed. This week the organ is being assembled and the interior decorations being done, and it is expected that the building will be dedicated within a month.

WOMAN SHOTS HERSELF

Farmer's Wife Ends Life in Fit of Melancholy.

ROCKWOOD, June 2.—Mrs. D. B. Peck, aged about 39 years, wife of D. B. Peck, a farmer, shot herself dead at her home in Middlebrook township, about five miles from here, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Peck had been ill for some time, and is believed to have killed herself in a fit of melancholy brought on by her sickness. She went to her room to rest early yesterday morning, and when she did not come down to dinner, members of the family broke down her door and found her dead. She had shot twice, first at her heart, then in her mouth. She leaves her husband, who is a tax collector for Middlebrook township, and six children, the youngest of which is only two months old.

MAY COLD MONTH

Average Mean Temperature Eight Points Lower Than For Last Year.

May, 1917, was a rather cold month compared with the same month last year, according to the temperature figures issued this morning by C. A. Furbach at the West Penn. The average maximum for the month this year was 63.4, and last year it was 77. The average maximum for the month this year was 48.5; last year it was 66.5. The mean, 53.5, is much lower than the mean for May, 1916, which was 66.7, there being more than eight degrees difference.

The highest temperature reached last month was 87 on the 21st; the lowest 33 on the 26th. Last year, in May, the highest was 89 on the 25th; the lowest, 39 on the 19th.

YOUTH HOUSE RESTAURANT.

Opens Today to the Public on the European Plan Under the Management of Mr. N. J. Noolas and N. Metos.

The restaurant will have a new entrance which will face the main entrance from the street. We will have nothing but white help in this restaurant.

Service will be the watchword of Messrs. Noolas and Metos to give the Youth House Restaurant patrons the best service in all respects that it is possible for any restaurant to provide, as Connellsville is entitled to the best. The motto of The Youth House Restaurant shall always be "Nothing too good for Connellsville."

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

As Government Depository for Postal Savings, Bank Handles Government Funds.

The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville serves the United States Government in keeping safe a portion of the enormous public funds of this country. As the Resources of this Bank now exceed one and a quarter million dollars, it offers positive safety for public or individual deposits. The Bank is located at 135 N. Pittsburgh Street.

RENEWED ACTIVITY AGAINST DEADLY FLY BECAUSE OF WAR PREPARATIONS



TEACHING CHILDREN DEADLINE OF FLY

REGISTRATION CARDS OF 65 RECEIVED SATURDAY

Comparatively Few Claim Any Exemption From Military Service.

The registration cards of 65 Fayette county young men of military age were received by Sheriff Howard on Saturday. Comparatively few made claim to exemption. On Saturday 125 cards were filled out at Uniontown for as many men of military age residing in the county to be sent to their home county or city clerk.

Among those from this section of the county whose cards were received on Saturday are the following:

Chalmers Bryson, 22, unmarried, Dunbar; engineer at Youngstown, O.; no exemption.

William J. Doyle, 23, married, Everson; pipe fitter at Sparrows Point, Md.; no exemption.

John A. Burns, 21, unmarried, 616 Trump avenue, Connellsville; employed at New Castle, Pa.; claims exemption on grounds of dependents.

Frederick Chrother Mason, 27, unmarried, Olyphant; engineer at Wilson, Pa.; no exemption.

Leo Barton Woodward, 23, married, First street, South Connellsville; salesman in Pittsburgh; claims exemption on account of dependents.

Avron H. Goodman, 22, unmarried, Youth House, Connellsville; employed at legislature in Harrisburg; no exemption.

William Frederick Fulbright, 20, married, Connellsville; sailor at Cleveland, O.; no exemption.

Joseph Hutcock, 25, unmarried, Smithfield; employed at Youngstown, O.; no exemption.

Bernard McFarland, 23, unmarried, 23 Kerr street, Uniontown; student at Pittsburgh; no exemption.

Archibald Oukka, 29, unmarried, Belle Vernon; invalid in Cambria county; claims exemption on grounds of disability.

Clearence W. Conway, 20, unmarried, 201 Robinson street, Connellsville; engineer at McKeesport; no exemption.

Earl W. Oglevee, 21, unmarried, Star route, Connellsville; florist at Somerset; no exemption.

Charles Lewis Shannon, 26, married, 400 East Washington avenue, Connellsville; claims exemption on account of dependents.

John George Matlosky, 21, unmarried, Percy; employed at Somerset, Pa.; no exemption.

John Michael Hutcock, 25, unmarried, Percy; employed at Struthers, O.; no exemption.

Russell Britt, 22, unmarried, Smithfield; employed in Brooke county, W. Va.; no exemption.

Edwin Joseph Quinn, 21, unmarried, Broadford; student at Beatty; claims exemption as a student for military.

Frank Nicklaw, 22, unmarried, Pennsville; rubber worker at Akron, O.; no exemption.

Benjamin Clyde Jones, 23, unmarried, 210 East Cedar avenue, Connellsville; student; no exemption.

George Washington Hibner, 28, married, Mount Draddock; miner; claims exemption on account of dependents.

Harold Clayton Marietta, 23, unmarried, Mill Run; lumber inspector at Nida, W. Va.; no exemption.

Joseph Rush, 29, unmarried, Percy; miner at Struthers, O.; no exemption.

MAIL ORDERS FOR Nerv-Worth ARE OFTEN ELOQUENT

They Illustrate the Phrase So Frequently Used "I Cannot Do Without It."

In the Nerv-Worth mail Thursday came a letter from a user of the tonic in a northern Ohio city in which no Nerv-Worth demonstration has yet been held. The writer said in part:

"Last fall while visiting my home at Shiloh, W. Va., I had a very severe nervous spell. Your medicine being so highly advertised I decided to try it. After taking half a bottle I saw it was all that was advertised. I took three bottles regular and gained eight pounds in weight."

After leaving Shiloh this sufferer found it inconvenient to secure Nerv-Worth. She had taken three bottles but great as were the benefits derived her trouble was too deep-rooted to surrender altogether. Her letter says that she began again to get "nervous and run down."

This moved her to write to Nerv-Worth Company's main office the letter referred to, which contained an order for the tonic.

"After I had taken one bottle (Nerv-Worth) her letter said, 'I could sleep all night and had a fine appetite.'"

The Connellsville Drug Store in Connellsville sells Nerv-Worth and hands your dollar back if you secure no benefits from the tonic. W. I. Lewis sells Nerv-Worth at Brownsville; The Broadway Drug Store at Scottdale.—Adv.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, June 4.—Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, who has been very ill for several weeks, is still in a weak condition.

The community Chautauqua will open here June 17 and will continue until June 21.

John Augustine of Addison, was here Saturday on his way to Somerset on business.

C. E. Koontz of Ureina, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Dalton Rether of Pittsburgh, was calling on relatives and friends at John Chapel yesterday.

C. G. Masters of Benchley, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Watson has returned to her home in Connellsville, after a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burdworth.

John Curry of Connellsville, was here on business Saturday.

Thomas Augustine of Pleasant Unity was here Saturday on his way to Addison to visit relatives.

Try our classified advertisements.

Clear your skin.
Make your face a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol
Ointment that cures skin eruptions so easily.

The Grim Reaper

DR. GEORGE H. MATHIOTT.

The funeral of Dr. George H. Mathiott, who died Monday at his home at Mars, Pa., was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mars, with interment in the cemetery at that place. The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased. Dr. Mathiott was born on a farm near Connellsville, May 23, 1854, a son of George F. and Mary A. Turney Mathiott. The father dying during Dr. Mathiott's early infancy, his mother removed to West Newton, where he attended the schools and received his early education. In 1876 he came to New Haven, now the West Side, and engaged in the drug business, buying out the business of R. A. McIlvaine, who had conducted a store on the corner of Crawford avenue and First street. While conducting the drug business Dr. Mathiott took up the study of medicine, graduating in 1887 in the pioneer class of the Western University of Pittsburgh. He then practiced medicine in Mount Jackson, Lawrence county until 1900, when he removed to Mars and opened offices in the Zeigler block. Dr. Mathiott was intimately associated with the life of his community, being school examiner for the 25th district, registrar of vital statistics, and for 10 years physician for the board of health of Mars, besides enjoying a large practice in the town and surrounding country. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Naomi Shallenberger of West Newton, prior to her marriage, four sons, George of Wheeling, W. Va.; Edward of Pittsburgh; Frank of Coraopolis, and Robert of Houston, Tex.; one daughter, Carrie, wife of Dr. S. H. Hyndman of Columbus, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy of Beaver Falls; Mrs. Cassandra Oliver of East Pittsburgh, and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Mary E. Horner, who died last January, was a sister.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, June 4.—David Bigam of near Mill Run, spent Saturday in Connellsville among friends.

Harvey Younk, the music man from Connellsville, was transacting business in our valley recently.

Edward Fullen was transacting business in Connellsville and Mount Bradock Saturday.

H. I. Fisher spent Friday night at his lumber camp at Roaring Run.

J. H. Finkey of Mill Run is transacting business in Connellsville.

H. A. Wells of Mill Run, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Daberkoff and son, Eugene of Connellsville, spent a few days here among friends.

Mrs. J. M. Illig is spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

George Arzuabaker, Frank Stindel, Frank Kooser, and Walter Nicholson of Mill Run, were Connellsville marketeers Saturday.

J. D. Slater and Norman Hensel of Mill Run, were transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

The heavy rains have again swollen the Yough river.

J. W. Habel was was angling for trout a few hours Saturday evening.

Joseph Harbaugh of Mill Run, spent Connellsville among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Ross Bigam of Mill Run, was calling on Connellsville friends, and shopping Saturday.

William Harbaugh of Connellsville, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Allan Harbaugh, at Mill Run.

Q. B. Jones, superintendent of the Indian Head Coal company, was transacting business in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Sigmund Cox and Simon Flecher of Mill Run, were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

William Holsing, superintendent of the Rogers Coal company, spent over Sunday with Dunbar friends.

Half Holidays Begun.

Saturday afternoon marked the beginning of the Saturday afternoon holidays for the office employees of the West Penn Railways company during the summer months.

Takes Bank Position.

Miss Velma Thompson of Rockwood, a graduate of the Rockwood schools, has accepted a position in the First National Bank at that place.

We Give
United
Profit
Sharing
Coupons

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We agree to replace any Dress Free of Charge, that Proves Defective in Workmanship or Material.

Practical Wash Dresses, "Famed For Fit"

We are Exclusive Distributors in this city for this make

The materials are the best that the mills can produce, Ginghams, Percales and Chambrays, in light and dark grounds—plain colors and neat stripes, checks and figured patterns.

The styles are well adapted for women and misses, for porch or housewear.

Regular Sizes From 34 to 46

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Sizes for Stout Persons 46 to 54

\$1.50 to \$1.95

Also a complete assortment of Maternity Dresses with adjustable bands **\$1.95**



\$3.00
To
MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,
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EVERY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
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SUNDAY

JUNE 1 TO OCT. 14, 1917

Good returning until following Monday.

Tickets Good On All Trains.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Miller Antiseptic Oil, Known as

SNAKE OIL

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes.

Try it right now, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Pains in the Head, Back and Limbs, Corns, Bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A never-failing remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsillitis.

This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great Oil in Golden and color only. Every bottle guaranteed. 25 and 50c a bottle, or money refunded. Connellsville Drug Co., 130 W. Crawford avenue, opposite West Penn Station, Connellsville, Pa. Also for sale by Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—36mry20c.

1 DAY TO

Registration Day

JUNE 5

ONE MILLION men in Pennsylvania are privileged to write THEIR own names into AMERICAN HISTORY tomorrow.

And to ONE man in each district goes the glory of being FIRST to sign up.

WHY NOT BE THAT MAN YOURSELF?

"The manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated."

PRESIDENT WILSON.

"ALL MALE PERSONS" AGED 21 YEARS AND NOT PAST 31 MUST REGISTER.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES

OPPMAN'S TRANSFER

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

POTACOL

A prescription that has the correct medicinal properties for the treatment of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and gout. Removes uric acid from the blood and cleanses the system. The only correct treatment for these complaints.

Pleasant to take. Try a bottle. For sale by J. C. Moore, A. A. Clark, The Laughey Drug Co., The Windsor Pharmacy.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.

Motor Truck Service

To All Parts of Region.

COAL FOR SALE.

BOTH PHONES.

For the Bride-elect

ALL WORRIES END BY A VISIT TO THE

Novesta Shop

Hairdresser
Massouse

117 E. Crawford Avenue.
Bell Phone 119.
Tri-State Phone 194.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

FROM CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TO

ATLANTIC CITY

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY **\$10.00**

GOOD IN PULLMAN CAR WITH PULLMAN TICKET **\$12.00**

CAPE MAY, SEA ISLE CITY, OCEAN CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD

JUNE 28, JULY 12 AND 26, AUGUST 9 AND 23, SEPTEMBER 6

TICKETS GOOD RETURNING 16 DAYS

SECURE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET GIVING FULL DETAILS FROM TICKET AGENTS, BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DUTCH LOAN WON FREEDOM IN 1781

Revolution Could Not Have Succeeded Without Money.

CASH CARRIES TRENCHES

Great Moral Can Be Gained From Reading American History. Says, Cornell Professor—Buy a Liberty Bond So That Our Great-Grandchildren Will Speak Gratefully.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON
Of the Vigilantes.
(Professor of history at Cornell university.)

One of the most momentous struggles of the American Revolution did not take place on the American continent.

It was fought out between the diplomatic agents of the newly formed commonwealth and the bankers of France and Holland.

It was comparatively easy to get men who were willing and able to carry arms in the fight for liberty. But it was difficult to make the European bankers see the great future of a dozen foreign colonies engaged upon the hopeless task of defeating the mighty British empire.

Conditions in the year 1781 were not different from those in the year 1917. Napoleon remarked that war was a question of "money, money and more money." That was true when Washington guided his men against Yorktown. It is still true when the allied powers are trying to defeat the Prussian idea of world domination. The golden bullets of America will demolish the Hindenburg line and will ultimately defeat the submarine. Money talks. And money also carries trenches.

Five American Patriots.

There are five American patriots whose lives and letters make interesting reading these days of the liberty loan. They are Franklin, Adams, Lee, Morris and Livingston, who fought the war for America's independence on European soil. They were brave fighters, these five. Often they did not have enough cash in their pockets to pay their own board bill. But they kept fighting. And they finally obtained the foreign loans which carried the American Revolution to a successful end and put the weak colonies firmly upon their feet as an independent and sovereign nation.

It was John Adams, in 1780, who began the negotiations for the first great Dutch loan. At that time congress was so hard up for ready cash that it had begun to draw bills of exchange for money which had not yet been obtained. It was left to their commissioners in Europe to find the necessary funds. The treason of Arnold and the capture of the latest congressional mission together with the discovery of all his papers—they had thrown them overboard—had made the Dutch financiers very skeptical about the ultimate success of the colonial uprising. The surrender of Cornwallis in October of the next year, however, opened these furthest of ultimate defeat, and a combination of Dutch funds ventured to invest 5,000,000 guilders in a congressional loan. In September of 1782 congress affirmed this loan and at once received 1,300,000 guilders, more money in actual cash than had been seen on the American shores since the beginning of the Revolution.

Total of Eleven Loans.

During the following years other Dutch loans followed each other without interruption. In 1784, when the American congress was willing to pay almost any premium to maintain the credit of the new nation another loan of 2,000,000 guilders at 6 per cent was placed with several Amsterdam banking firms. In 1787 the third loan followed. Then in rapid succession came the loans of 1788, 1790, March, September and December of the year 1791, the loan of 1792, 1793 and 1794. These loans, indeed, became an annual event, and a greater part of the running expenses of the new and unstable congressional government was paid for with Dutch money. All in all eleven such loans, averaged between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 each, were placed in Holland during and immediately after the Revolution.

The garden of American liberty was laid out and the seed therein was planted by the results of Washington and the men who co-operated with him, including the French volunteers. But the final growth and prosperity of the American commonwealth was in a great measure due to the steady

stream of gold which the banking houses of Holland procured for the Dutch people for the benefit of their sister republic across the ocean.

There is a moral in this. Our freedom was won by the sword, backed by hard cash. Our freedom can be preserved only by the sword, backed by a bigger pile of hard cash than those thrifty Dutch bankers ever dreamed existed.

Here is the moral:

Buy a Liberty bond, so that your great-grandchildren will speak gratefully of you some day as we speak of those far-sighted Dutch bankers.

TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS.

Find Out Whether You Are a Promoter or a Caretaker.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"All the world of men is divided into two classes—caretakers and promoters. The most important decision a man can make in his business life is to determine in which one of these two classes he belongs.

"Really I have come to believe that at least half of the sorrow and failure and heartache in the business world comes simply because men won't recognize that law. Sundry pegs in round holes—what are they? Just promoters in caretakers' jobs, that's all, or vice versa. Brilliant subordinates who fall utterly in business on their own account? Simple enough. They are caretakers—splendid, efficient, successful caretakers—and they get the wrong idea that they are meant to be something else. A great big business suddenly begins to stagger and fall apart, and everybody wonders why. But apply the same law and it's easy—too many caretakers or too many caretakers, not the proper working mixture of each.

"Alexander was a promoter of the first order. He conquered the world. But where were the caretakers to conserve and consolidate and solidify? They just weren't, that's all, and Alexander's empire fell to pieces almost before his ashes were cold. A few hundred years later Caesar conquered the world, and his empire stood for generations. Why? Because Augustus, one of the great caretakers of history, followed Caesar."

FIRE ESCAPES FOR SCHOOLS.

These Serve as a Play Scheme as Well as a Protection.

Some of the California schools are equipped with novel fire escapes, which are not only a safeguard, but afford the children as much amusement as a plaything. One of these fire escapes in Tropien, near Los Angeles, consists of several long, light metal tubes, re-enforced with angle iron and secured to the walls of the building. They extend from an iron platform on the second floor, which leads from the main corridor. Separate chutes are provided for the boys and girls.

The teachers encourage the use of the slides as an amusement to accustom the children to them. Each slide ends in a slight upward curve to check the momentum of the descent. At the point where the children reach the ground a pile of loose sand breaks the fall.

In Venice, Cal., a spiral chute is employed, which is inclosed in a cylindrical metal casing. This is unusual from a platform leading from the upper story. Like the straight slide, it is used as an amusement device by the pupils. A local hospital makes use of one of the same design.

Futility of "No Trespass" Signs.

In the American Magazine David Grayson comments as follows on a farmer who covered his land with "No Trespass" signs:

"I did not need to enter his fields, nor climb his hill, nor walk by his brook. But as the spring passed and the autumn whitened into winter I came into more and more complete possession of all those fields that he so jealously posted. I looked with strange joy upon his hill, saw April blossoms in his orchard and May color the wild grape leaves along his walls. June I strolled in the newest journal of his hay fields, and from the October of his maples and beeches I gathered rich crops—just put up no hostile signs of ownership, paid no taxes, worried over no mortgage and often murmured that he should be so poor within his posted domain and I so rich without."

Combs and the Hair.

The best comb for the hair is the hair rubber comb with smooth, rounded edges that will not cut the hair. A fine comb has many disadvantages; therefore the all purpose comb is to be preferred. A metal tooth comb tends to pull out good hair and is liable to wound and scratch the scalp. Never use a comb the teeth of which are broken. One should never try to save money at the expense of a good comb. The comb should be washed frequently in water in which ammonia has been added. Scrub out the teeth with a brush and soap. A sun bath is also good for the comb.

MOTHER OF HERO IS PROUD OF HIM

Son of Blind Texas Woman Carried First Flag at Vimy.

HE WILL COME HOME SOON

Bob Davis, That "Unknown Texan," Always Was a Good Boy and Son of a Kind Home in Every Letter From the Front—He Went Because He Saw His Duty.

A few days ago word rang through the land that the Stars and Stripes at last had appeared on the battle front in France. An "unknown Texan," the dispatches said, had carried the flag up Vimy Ridge when the Canadians captured that important link in the German line.

Maybe he was an "unknown Texan" to the rest of the country, but he wasn't unknown to a little white haired woman at Blind, Tex.

When neighbors read the dispatch to her—for she is blind—the wrinkled, gentle face lighted up, the bent form straightened.

"My boy carried the flag!" she exclaimed. "It was Bobby. I just know it was."

And the mother's intuition seems to have been right, for it has been pretty definitely established that Bob Davis of Blind county, Tex., was the man who first took the Stars and Stripes into action in the great war.

Mrs. Davis has been notified by the British war office that her son was wounded in the attack on Vimy Ridge. The newspaper dispatches telling of the "unknown Texan's" exploit said he had fallen wounded during the battle.

He Will Come Home Soon.

Bob Davis' mother is probably the proudest woman in the United States today. The last two years have been full of sorrow and dread for her, but those anguished hours of foreboding are forgotten now. Her boy has proved himself the hero she always knew him to be, and best of all, he will surely come home soon for one of his best was shot away, and, of course, he can be of no more use on the battle front.

The battle of Vimy Ridge was the climax to Bob Davis' wandering, adventurous career. Finding life monotonous in his Texas village of Blind, where his father, David Josiah Davis, was the neighborhood preacher, he left when a boy and wandered into far-off places. He was in the United States military corps and the regular army for several years and was in Canada when the war began. The conflict promised new excitement for the career of the tall young Texan, already fated by the routine of civil life. He at once enlisted in a Canadian expeditionary force and was sent to Europe early in 1915.

Bob Davis was a good son. He never forgot his aged mother, and he wrote many letters to her. Knowing she was blind, he addressed the letters to his eighteen-year-old niece, Miss Minnie Jones, and the girl read them to the white haired woman and wrote the mother's replies. Every one of Bob Davis' letters ended with some such expression as this: "Kiss mother for me" or "Give mother a big hug and kiss for me." Even later references to some little incident of Bob's childhood that he knew would be treasured upon his mother's memory.

Fought For World Freedom.

It was not alone a spirit of adventure that prompted Bob Davis to offer his life for the allied cause. This extract from one of his letters proves that fact:

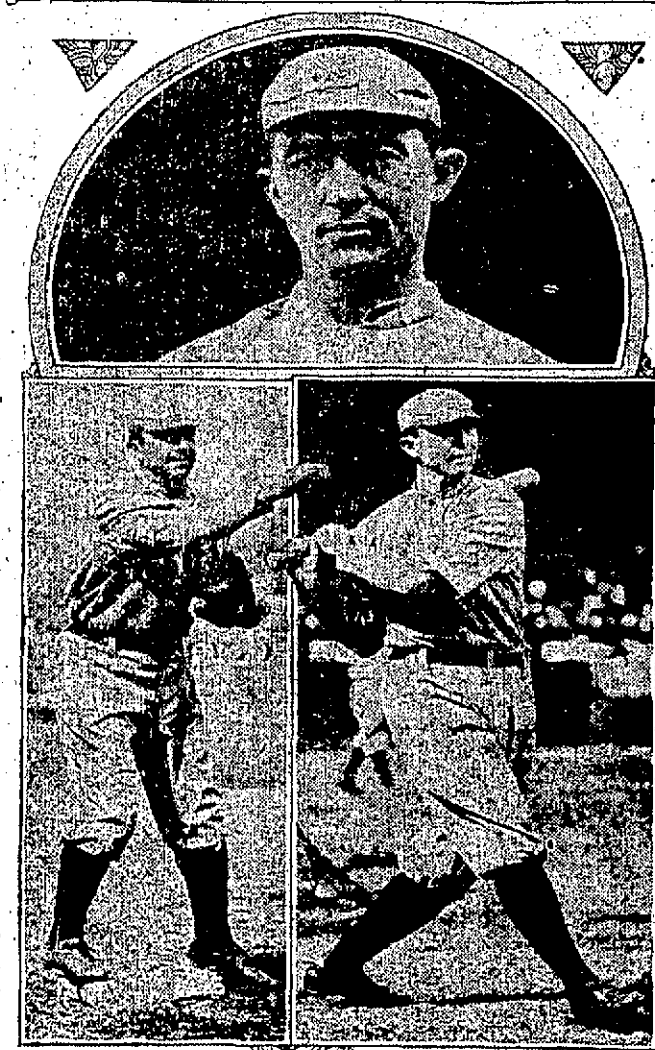
"Quite a few of the boys who soldiered with me have been put out of action. They were good boys and great pals. If I am able to do as much as they did I will die as I know each of them has died. I have done my bit for the freedom of the world and civilization. I have served in the ranks before, but that was only for experience. This is different. Now I know because I think it is my duty to be."

The Texas legislature plans to honor Bob Davis in some signal way, probably with a fund that will more than offset the handicap of his lost foot. And, too, there is being planned a big homecoming welcome for him, when he shall return from Europe. But more precious to Bob Davis than these tributes undoubtedly will be the loving embrace of a little, white haired woman and the words, uttered as only a mother or can speak them, "My boy, my hero."

Food Value of Milk.

Milk is an animal food. In nature it is universal as food for the growing young. This means that milk makes growth, does more than merely maintain the body. Milk possesses the element of growth not only in its fat, but also in the skim milk. There is no better food than milk—milk alone.

"Home Run" Baker's Spring Batting Slump Ends and Yanks Take a Brace



Photos by American Press Association.

At the opening of the baseball season Yank rooters were discouraged at the showing of "Home Run" Baker. Frequently when a hit by Baker would win a game the hit was not forthcoming. The croakers said that Baker was the boggy and that he had lost his batting eye. Baker soon came to life, however, and it is predicted that before the end of the season he will again have earned the title of "home run king."

THE FOOD PROBLEM.

One Way to Meet It Is Through Simple Habits and Manners.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told the Economic club of New York that if he could get the laboring men to listen to him he could double their wages for them by telling them what to eat. He cited his own boys, two and four years of age, as "more cheaply fed and better fed than any other two boys in the United States. Whole wheat and milk are the principal features of their diet."

The twenty-five cent a day diet demonstrated with thirteen New York policemen was an unqualified success. Nearly all gained in weight, and all enjoyed their meals during the entire three weeks. This is not an altogether remarkable achievement, for many a workman's family of six members is compelled to spend less than \$1.50 a day on the table. The chief value of the demonstration was the well balanced diet that was provided, a feature that does not usually characterize the meals of those who are compelled to live cheaply.

What we need to offset the high prices are education in the fundamentals of nutrition and a revival of the simple habits that prevailed a generation or two ago. We are the biggest meat eating nation in the world. If the meat supply continues to decrease while the population increases we shall have to change our habits. Government reports show a decline of 10,000,000 in the number of cattle other than milk cows and of 5,000,000 in the number of sheep in the last ten years, while the population increased 10,000,000. The American family should inaugurate meatless days—Leslie's.

SNODGRASS RELEASED.

Outfielder Will Go Into Automobile Business in Los Angeles.

Fred C. Snodgrass, outfielder of the Boston National league club, has been given his unconditional release. It was announced at the club's offices.

Snodgrass came to the Braves from the New York National league team in 1915. His contract, which called for \$5,000 a year, it is said, expired this year, and rather than sign at a lower figure he decided to go into the automobile business in Los Angeles.

O'LOUGHLIN PUTS IT OVER ON COBS

WHEN Ty Cobb was at bat Umpire O'Loughlin called a strike that Ty thought too high. He protested. "Never missed a strike in my life," Ty said. O'Loughlin, "Well, that one was too high, Suk." "Trouble with you, Ty, is that you took too long a strike." "What do you mean?" Are you trying to tell me how to bat?" "Well, aren't you trying to tell me how to umpire? You stick to batting and we'll get along all right."

MANY PLAYERS CALLED, BUT VERY FEW STAY

Personnel of Teams in the Major Leagues Changes Often.

When the ball players begin to tell about the enormous profits made by the magnates and demand a larger cut of these profits than they may happen to be getting at the moment they overlook one very important item.

This is the enormous amount that must be charged to depreciation each season. There probably is no other business in which this item is proportionately so large, unless perhaps it is the munitions making game, in which an explosion is likely to blow the plant right off the map at any moment.

It is, of course, among the players that the depreciation takes place. On the buildings and grounds the rate is just about normal, but the athletes have to be renewed often, and hardly one comes into possession of a big league club without considerable expense being involved in his acquisition. Just to cite an example of how fast a ball club's personnel changes, take the roster of the Tigers at the beginning of the 1915 season. There is a picture hanging in President Narvin's office that was taken opening day two years ago. Twenty-eight men are in the group.

Manager Jennings and Coach Jimmy Burke may be listed as noncombatants, which leaves only twenty-six active players. Of this number only twelve remain on the Detroit roster rolls.

HOBLITZEL IN FORM.

Red Sox First Baseman Fielding and Batting Well.

Dick Hoblitzel of the champion Red Sox covers the initial station. Occasionally when a southpaw is working



Photo by American Press Association.

against the Sox Hoblitzel takes a day off, but he is the recognized first sack of the team.

Hoblitzel is showing rare form this year. He covers an acre of ground around first base and takes care of every throw. He also is hitting well in the pinches.

Bananas.

Bananas, if they are unripe, may be used with advantage as a vegetable. Out the fruit in halves, stew them for twenty-five minutes in just a little water, drain, cover them with a cream sauce such as you use for cauliflower and serve them hot. The ripe fruit is a delicious garnish to meat. Cut round slices from ripe, firm bananas, fry them in butter and lay a few on the top and around a broiled steak as it goes to table.

GRAVATH STAGES GREAT COMEBACK

Was Slated For the Discard In Early Spring.

PAT MORAN PLAYS IN LUCK

No Young Phenoms Were Picked by Phillies' Manager. This Season, but Team Is Strong Contender in National League Race—Alexander Rounds to After Poor Start.

No young phenoms were picked up by the Phillies this spring, but Pat Moran has reason to thank his lucky stars that something happened out on the Pacific coast last winter that was of great benefit to the Quakers. This lucky event was the failure of one Gaby Cravath to land the management of the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast league, for Cravath has been a life saver to the Phillies. His bat has been just as important in helping to win games as it was two years ago, when four things stood out in the Phillies' dash to the pennant. Then it was that Pat Moran's system of management, Alexander's pitching, Cravath's hitting and the strength that Dave Bancroft gave the infield were the high spots.

It was in the fall of 1915 that Cravath and trouble with his legs. Last year Gaby was homesick for his family out in California and for the sight of the baby that was born a few weeks after he came east. He did not have nearly so good a season from the playing standpoint as he had in 1915. It looked like the bushes for Gaby, and he was willing to return to the Pacific Coast league. In fact, he was eager to do so.

The Phillies' officials tried to fix a deal so that Cravath would be made manager of the Vernon team. That deal fell through for various reasons. As the winter waned Gaby yearned to remain in the big show. It is understood that he was offered a contract for less money than he received last year, as it was expected that he would not be a regular this year. The understanding, though, was that the salary would be boosted if for any reason Gaby got in and played regularly.

In the training camp days and on the way north Cooper was figured as the right fielder for the Phillies. Cravath, though, looked good to Moran, and when it came time to pick the lineup for the opening game at Brooklyn Pat sprang a surprise by putting Cravath in right field. Gaby made a home run and some more hits that day, and he has been keeping up the good work ever since. His stick work is the most prominent thing about the Quakers' offensive. It looks as if Cravath would score and drive in as many runs this season as he did two years ago, and from the way that he has been going out four baggers he has an excellent chance of breaking the major league home run record of twenty-five.

Between landing a young phenom who might "bust" when the big test came and who would have to be schooled, and getting hand picked a veteran like Cravath, any manager would doubtless take the latter variety of player. In this respect luck has certainly broken with the Phillies.

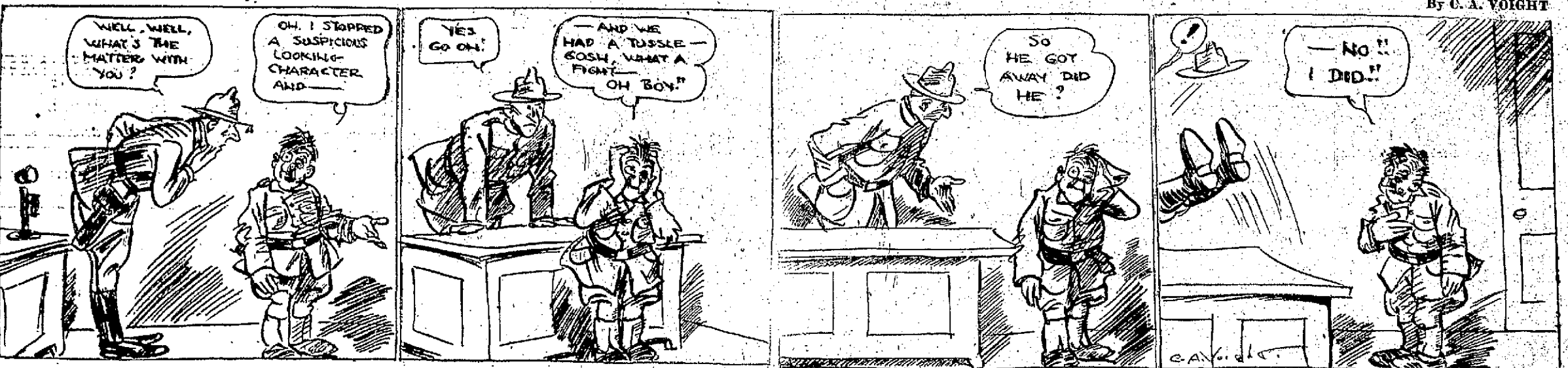
What is more, Grover Alexander has rounded to after getting a poor start. Another stroke of good fortune for the Phillies, although it should really be classed as excellent management, is in the work of Joe Oeschger. This big Californian has all the earmarks of another Alexander if he ever acquires the control that Grover usually has. Oeschger has been carefully coached by Moran and the team's catchers, and he is now looming up as Pat's second best bet in the twirling line.

Oeschger lacks only first class control to be one of the game's greatest pitchers. He has every other requisite, and this control he appears to be gradually acquiring. Like Alexander, he could do iron man duty if called upon. In fact, it looks as though Joe would do even better work than he has done if he was crowded with work. This pair should buttress the pitching staff in the days when the double headers roll around and the managers will be hard pressed for twirling talent.

BIG G

A remedy for Intestinal
Pain, flatulence, indigestion,
constipation, etc. It is a
natural product of the
human body. It is
sold in 10 to 25 cent
bottles. Price 10 to 25 cents.
THE BYANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

PETEY DINK—He Should Have Ignored the Man in the First Place.



By C.A. VOIGHT

"The GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD"

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF "K" "THE MAN IN THE MOON" ETC.

But Elinor was suddenly alone and distant again. At any time now a car would come wildly down the hill, and toss at her feet its defiance of law and ownership. What had she and this man before her in common? The thrill was in his voice now, but how quickly it would turn to loathing when he knew! She put out her cold hand, and he took it.

"I am going in now, good night, and thank you for stopping."

Ward found himself disoriented, and rather dazed, went down the steps to the road. But one thing he carried with him down the hill that night:

"I watch your window very often."

The reverend Mr. Ward left his light on all of that night, so fearful was he that she might look for it, and not find it.

And while it burned, under the very shadow of Saint Jude's once more the vault in the basement room at the hall swung open to Elinor's practiced fingers.

The village rang with the news of the outrage the next day. No one had been hurt, but jewels of large value had been taken.

To Huff and the others, the raid had been practically a failure. There had been less than a thousand dollars in money—not enough to begin negotiations for Broadway's freedom. It began to look as though the dangerous business of selling some of Elinor's jewels would have to be resorted to. Lethbridge was willing to undertake it, trying London first and then Paris.

Elinor offered all the diamonds. If she must keep a part, she would keep the pearls. Talbot sorted out the stones to be sold, but left them with her for safety. She had never cared for her jewels. They were not half so lovely as her flowers—and she turned from them without a pang. But there was one pink pearl-shaped pendant that had come to the light before, that she would have rather liked to wear.

On Monday afternoon Ward called on Elinor. The memory of that short meeting in the garden had been with him ever since. There was a new light in his eyes, but she greeted him demurely, although she flushed with pleasure.

"Not in a woodland, for once," she said. "And all my fatigues attributes faded in the daylight."

"Isn't it rather rash?" he asked gravely—"this rising the daylight?"

"I am here because I hoped you would come to see me." It was Ward's turn to flush.

"You said you were lonely, I thought—"

"I am alone, but not so lonely as you think. There is plenty to do. I have my garden, and I make up little bouquets for the school children. You should see how they love them. Some days I have a dozen clamoring in the road under the arch."

Ward was charmed. He had a quick vision of Elinor, even dancing and half blowing, bending out of her arched window and dropping her quaint sweet willows and marguerites, minnows and garden roses, down to the children.

She led the way to the terrace, where Henrietta was setting the tea-table. "Nevertheless," Ward said suddenly, "I am not at all sure I like your living here alone. It doesn't seem safe."

"Safe?"

"Perhaps I am unwise to alarm you. But this outrage at the country club—"

"Ah!" said Elinor, and bent toward him.

"There is no longer any question that a band of desperadoes is terrorizing the country: an organized band of considerable intelligence. They get their information from the inside. This last outrage shows it. No one is safe."

"And this country club affair?" asked Elinor, watching Ward intently.

"An audacious piece of work. Half the women in this vicinity suffer. Most of them are my parishioners."

"Ah!" breathed Elinor, "I am sorry."

Ward shrugged his shoulders carelessly.

"It means, I dare say, that the poor of the parish will get less than ever."

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Elinor persisted, frowning a little. "Things are so terribly mixed up," she said. "If you could know the things that I know—"

Ward looked faintly amused—"the people who are fighting for a principle, and have nothing to fight with, fight for life sometimes! A good half of the world, you know, just struggles along, and the other half is so snug, so satisfied, it's—it's horrible."

Mr. Ward stared at her.

"How in the world do you come by such thoughts?" he demanded.

"I've never known anything else; I was brought up on the injustice of things. You have your poor here in the parish, but you see I was brought up with the poor of all the world. I am afraid I'm always for the under dog."

Rather startled was Rev. Mr. Ward that summer afternoon on the terrace at the Hall, startled and puzzled.

"Down in our hearts," he said, "perhaps we are all of us for the under dog. But how does that excuse my bandits?"

"This Mrs. Bryant—how much do you suppose you are going to lose for your poor by her loss?"

"Not so much, but enough. She had promised a lot of dollars. She called up this morning to say that it was all off. He started to say that all bets were off, but decided that it was unclerical and changed it. 'But I didn't come here to worry you about myself or the parish. I think you should not be here alone.'"

Elinor looked down over the village.

"Then perhaps, after all, it would be better if I married at once."

"Ah! You are to be married?"

"Now that my father is gone," said Elinor wistfully. "It seems the best thing. And—I should like children. I have no friends, except perhaps you."

Ward strove to keep his voice steady, and untroubled.

"Marriage is so serious—so vital a thing." He was trying to be calm and judicial. But his voice sounded far off; his heart pounded in his ears. "To marry because one is alone, or needs friends—is a flimsy foundation to build on."

Once again Elinor surprised him.

"There have been few really great passions in the world," she said. "I could almost count them on my fingers. The rest of us seem to get along with out."

"Perhaps there are more than you hear about. Every now and then, in my work, I come across something so much greater than I had expected, self-love, love, charity, as to justify my faith in mankind."

"Your faith?" Elinor said softly.

"That is what I envy you—your faith. Not only your faith in your kind, but the other sort."

Faith, hope and charity—and the greatest of these is faith. Alas for old Hilary, who had not kept his!

"I had a governess once who had that sort of faith; it was a great comfort to her. But I sit here on my hillside, and it seems to me that spread out at my feet is all the injustice and cruelty and hatred in the world. And your God allows it all. My father tried to believe—tried hard, but he said that when he asked for bread they gave him a stone."

"Do you know who said that?"

"My father," said Elinor.

Rather surprised, he let it go at that.

CHAPTER VI.

So great had the urgency of Broadway's position because that the band met at the hall on Thursday of the week after the country-club affair. Lethbridge was to get his instructions; Talbot wished to discuss his prospect.

After dinner, the night being warm, they had their coffee on the terrace.

A summer storm had come up. All at once a flash threatened Saint Jude's.

He leaped to his feet.

"I've got it!" he said. "What is it they call the big building back of the church?"

"None of the men knew. It was, as a matter of fact, the parish house. Lethbridge, however, knew its function."

"Fine prospect that!" he drawled.

"That's where the Sunday school is held, and where they keep the plated knives and forks for the church supper."

"It's a damned fine building," said Huff. "What would they do if it burned down?"

They were too unfamiliar with church affairs to hazard a guess. Elinor, who had been sitting silent, suddenly voiced an objection to Huff's unspoken plan.

"There must be some other way," she said. "The children—they have sewing classes and entertainments for the children there. It's the parish house."

"If lightning struck the parish house tonight—" Huff said quite eagerly. "This is Thursday. By Sunday morning they would be taking up a whacking big collection to rebuild it."

The idea had taken hold of his imagination. Even the suggestion that a large part of the offertory might be in checks mattered not. But Elinor was obstinate.

"You can do it some place else," she said. "Not here. They struggled very hard to build the church and they need money now. Mr. Ward told me—"

Huff turned on her jealously.

"Ward—that's the preacher chap?"

"He is the assistant rector," Elinor replied with dignity.

"He's been coming here, then?"

"Yes, I believe. Once when father died, and once to warn me against all of you."

Not that she had forgotten that few minutes in the garden, under the moon; but that had been an accident—hardly a call.

Talbot chuckled. But Huff was thinking hard. Elinor had been different lately, a little softer. Ward represented all that the men Elinor knew were not—law to their violence, order to their disorder. There was almost a snarl in his voice.

"He'd better stay down in his valley with his old women," he said, and leave you alone. You don't need him. I'm not so sure of that." Elinor replied quietly, and left him staring.

Huff burned the parish house the next night. He did it himself, without the assistance of the band. Into it he put not only the devilish ingenuity of long experience, but his new hatred of Ward.

Church property is always easy of access. It was the work of five minutes to crawl through a basement window and of half an hour to make his preparations.

He looked at his watch when he had finished. It was just midnight. In two hours, or before the fire began, he would be back in the city, establishing his alibi.

The fire-whistles in the village awakened Elinor at something after three o'clock. All of her room was filled with the red glare of the burning parish house. Old Henrietta knocked at her door.

"The church is burning down in the valley," she called. "It's a grand sight."

Elinor was throwing on her clothing. She must see Ward. She would sell her pearls. She would build a new parish house. She said this over and over to herself as she struggled down the hill.

A new parish house, better than the old, with plenty of room for the children to play in! At least it was night, and the children safe in their beds; thank God for that! She was too disturbed to notice that she had thanked the God in whom she did not believe.

The fire had gained too much headway to be checked. All the efforts of the volunteer department and the small engine were directed toward saving the church. For some time it seemed as if Saint Jude's must go.

Elinor watched the destruction. It seemed as though a hand had fastened itself around her chest. Then she saw Ward. He was on the ridge-pole of the church roof with a hatchet. The ridge-pole was burning slowly. She could see him chopping.

From that time she never took her eyes away from him. Other men were there. She did not see them. She saw only Ward battling on the ridge-pole, and high above on the steeple the sturdy cross of his faith.

Once the men on the street below turned the full force of the hose on him. She saw him reel, saw him recover himself by a miracle.

The fire glared into the dawn. Saint Jude's was saved. Behind it in its park the charred skeleton of the parish house showed how thoroughly young Huff had done his work. Not until Ward had descended safely to the street did Elinor relax.

Ward found her sitting in one of the chairs along the pavement, her hair still in its long braid, her feet thrust into slippers, her eyes red from long staring.

The fire engine was being dragged away. The crowd had dispersed.

Ward, blackened and depressed, was surveying the ruins with a heavy heart. He turned and saw the girl.

Just at first he was not sure of her. He was always seeing her, mentally. Then he went toward her, his hand out.

"You see," he said, "what an hour may bring forth." And then, "You reckless child, here in slippers!"

"I saw you on the roof," said Elinor, barely able to articulate. "Once I thought you had fallen."

"They nearly got me. It's rather sad, isn't it?" He stood, bareheaded in the cool dawn, and surveyed the ruin.

People meet and cry, "What a sight!" She tried to find some word of sympathy to say, but what was there, poor child? She knew the true lawlessness of that disastrous night. So, with pathetic eyes, she turned away.

"I'll go home now," she said. "I saw the place—I. Quite suddenly her lips trembled. "I should like to help you with the new building."

"Fine!" said Ward heartily. "We'll get to that before long."

"If you had fallen—"

He was not listening. It came to her how far apart they were. To her his falling would have been an end of all things; to him, it would have meant the beginning of a useful eternity.

"If you wait a little, I'll run around and get my car and take you up."

She sat down again, obediently. She was glad to be with him, a little longer. Until recently, the work of the band had always seemed a vague abstraction. Now one of its results lay before her. And there were other things fresh in her mind—old Hilary, dead of his revolt against law, and lying in state before an altar erected to a God he had not recognized. And Ward, watching her windows and thinking her the embodiment of what a woman should be.

Over her bitterness rose a hot wave of anger against Walter Huff. She had forbidden this thing and he had done it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As She Remembered It.

Miss Blanche Johnson, Sunday school teacher of a primary class at Hope Chapel, Nineteenth street, and Washington avenue N. Minneapolis, is wondering whether her efforts toward uplifting humanity are worth while.

In a recent lesson she told the children how Moses had led the Israelites to the land of Canaan, guided through the wilderness at night by a pillar of fire.

The next Sunday she asked the children what the previous lesson was about. An ignorant-looking little girl raised her hand and answered: "The Israelites were led into the land of Canaan by a caterpillar."—Washington Post.

Women who are big meat eaters and drink much coffee, usually have coarse, dried skin—your stomach needs extra help; you've got to clean the bowels, purify the blood or your complexion gets bad. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is what you need once a week. Connellsville Drug Company.—Adv.

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

ARMY REGISTRATION DAY



TALKS ON HEALTH

By Dr. CHARLES E. BARKER

(Physical adviser to President Taft during his administration in Washington)

Who Is to Lecture Here on Fourth Day of the Chautauqua

ARTICLE NO. ONE



If you wish to have abounding health, with plenty of vitality on the side to meet the wear and tear of everyday work, get a ticket over the R. O. S. E. which, being interpreted, means the royal road of systematic exercises.

The best kind of exercise for health is that which brings into play the muscles of the chest and abdomen, or, in other words, the region of the body in which the vital organs lie.

In former years exercises were taught for the purpose of developing large muscles in the limbs, back and shoulders, but large exterior muscle does not necessarily spell health and vitality. But your busy man or woman will say, "I think exercise is a good thing, but I haven't really the time to do it."

No matter how busy you may be, if you will get into the habit of spending ten or fifteen minutes in some kind of daily exercise which stimulates the circulation of blood through the whole body you can do more work the rest of the day, better work, have less fatigue when night comes, prevent disease and lengthen your life.

Can you beat that program for a dividend paying investment?

Don't make the mistake of taking much exercise when you begin such a program, especially if you are forty years of age or older.

Exercise your common sense as well as your muscles and let your moderation be known unto all men in this as in all other things. Begin by taking four or five minutes, and as you find your strength and endurance increasing extend the time gradually until you can go through all sorts of stunts for fifteen minutes, with the lungs and heart working easily and regularly.

EYES IN PORTRAITS.

Why Some Always Seem to Gaze Right at You and Some Never Do.

You probably have noticed that some faces in pictures seem to follow you; that in other pictures there are faces which are not looking at you, but no matter where you walk, even though it be in the direction in which they seem to be looking, you will never find the face looking at you. Indeed, faces in pictures are either looking at us from wherever we look at them or else they never look at us from wherever we look at them. The same is true of photographs.

The rule is very simple. If the person who was being painted or photographed was looking at the painter or the camera, then wherever you stand he will seem to be looking at you. If he was looking on one side, then wherever you stand he will seem to be looking on that side of you. This works very queerly if you have a group of people who were all looking at the camera when they were photographed. If you look at the photograph from one side they all seem to turn to follow you and then to turn back if you look at it from the other side. But if they were not looking at the camera you can never get them to look at you.—Kansas City Star.

"If you wait a little, I'll run around and get my car and take you up."

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Over her bitterness rose a hot wave of anger against Walter Huff. She had forbidden this thing and he had done it.

Enlisting a Golfer's Aid.

"I hung a few rugs on the line yesterday."

"Well?"

"Then I got my husband's midiron and told him to go out in the yard and practice a few golf swings on them."—Detroit Free Press.

Los Angeles to Hold A. A. U. Meet.

The national amateur track and field championships have been assured to Los Angeles for 1918.

Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

More and more such men are planning to escape, vowing to themselves that they will rest satisfied with the modest competence rather than the big fortune, so that they can pull out while they still have some youth left and be boys again in the old country, fish the old streams and go coon hunting in the old woods. I know many men with that ambition.

For a man who has been exiled in the city for a number of years, having during that time had no more intimate acquaintance with nature than is to be snatched in his annual holiday at some fashionable beach or some luxurious hotel in the mountains—for such a one to watch the coming of spring, day after day, in a stretch of old woodland is to come as near to the recapture of youth as is possible in a world whose one tremendous sorrow is the inescapable doom of growing old.—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

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AN ORGANIZATION OF INVESTORS IN R. R. SECURITIES

Marks an Important Step in Conservation of Investments.

PEOPLE THE REAL OWNERS

Of the Railroads, but Without Recognition by Any of the Regulatory Bodies Which Establish Rates and Limit Earnings; Credit Declining.

There was born at Baltimore last week what may prove to be an epoch-making movement, when the railroad investors of the United States—over 500 of them from all parts of the country, representing an investment of \$3,000,000,000 in railroad securities—met and organized the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. There were at this meeting, presidents of great life insurance companies, and of savings banks and surety companies, whose holdings of railroad bonds run up into hundreds of millions of dollars. It was brought out at the meeting that, counting the number of policyholders and depositors indirectly interested in the investments of their institutions, in addition to the individual owners, throughout the United States, that 50,000,000 people, half of the population in this country, are vitally affected by the success or failure of the railroads, from an investment point of view, says the *Baltimore Review*. There are over 800,000 owners of railroads, and it is an amazing fact that this great body of people has been completely ignored by the Interstate Commerce Commission whenever it has called a conference on vital points affecting the income and the credit of the railroads of the country. At such hearings the railroad managers on the one hand, and the shippers on the other, have been the only ones present.

The great patient army of people who own the roads and without whose investment no railroad could exist, have stood meekly by to see their property shorn of its earnings, robbed of its credit, and its efficiency slowly strangled by the combined destructive regulation of a body of inexperienced political, state and national commissioners on the one hand, and on the other, an aggregation of business people, many of whom represent only a small part of all business, the shippers, who finding that their arguments have been effectual because in accord with the desires of the politicians, have passed their case in every instance to the undoing of railroad well-being and credit, apportioning losses of billions of dollars by the real owners—the railroad investors.

One fact which shows that the great public institutions owning hundreds of millions of dollars of railroad bonds have not aroused themselves any too soon is the present conditions of the transportation business in this country.

In 1915 we had 329 separate railroad companies operating 51,170 miles of railroad. Of these 697, or 82% of the total, operated 136,250 miles, whose earnings were less than \$10,000 per mile. The striking and conspicuous facts relating to this large majority in number and in mileage of the country's railroads are that they last year paid dividends averaging 3.8%, but their capital, over half of the \$52,747,122, out of a total of \$101,407,122, was appropriated and paid out of surplus earned in previous years. This indicates the desperate efforts which were made to sustain declining credit. Doubtless many of the companies resorted to it to meet the conditions for having their securities continued as savings bank investments. The demoralizing conditions which would otherwise result could hardly be estimated.

In other words, if the persistent persecutions of railroads is continued, increasing their expenses and refusing to allow them to charge more for their product, there is more than remote danger that dividends will have to be reduced to a point below which the bonds of these companies, while perfectly good, must under the law be thrown out as legal savings bank investments. This would depreciate the holdings of savings banks all along the line, and might create a most serious situation.

Ohioople.

OHIOPLE, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdette and son Jack, and Glenn Hershberger, departed Sunday in their car for Baltimore, Md., and will spend a several days vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Vandick and children left Saturday for Connelville.

Harry Clotfelter and son Edgar, of Connelville, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clotfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter "Beulah," of Connelville, spent Saturday evening and Sunday as the guest of Ohioople friends.

John Coffman of Connelville, was a business visitor here Saturday. John Hochstetler left Sunday evening for Sandpatch to visit his parents. His father is quite ill at this writing.

A. A. Constan was a Connelville business caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marietta of Connelville, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marietta.

Miss Lucy Linderman of Connelville and Carl Welsh of Wellsburg, W. Va., spent Friday the guest of Mrs. Rosa Linderman.

Claire McMullen was a business visitor in Uniontown Saturday.

Richard McClain of Connelville, was a Sunday visitor here.

It will pay you to read our advertising columns.

HER BEACH GOWN IS BUILT LIKE THIS.



ON THE BOARD WALK.

A one-piece of white pongee makes a dainty frock for the shore. In this case the designer has it. He applied the navy soutache in squares and achieved a bolero of real chic.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Woman's Club will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. W. Lessig at her home in South Prospect street.

Mrs. George Blair will entertain the Married and Single Girls Fancy-work club Wednesday afternoon at her home in South Sixth street, West Side.

The consistency of the Trinity Re-creation society of the Trinity Re-creation society, The monthly meeting of the Missionary society will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Purbaugh in Greenwood.

The Greenwood Ladies' Fancywork club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight in the Parochial school auditorium.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will meet Wednesday in Old Fellows' hall.

The William F. Kuriz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic will meet Friday afternoon at the city hall.

Society is interested in the second annual reception of the Connelville High School Alumni to be held Friday evening at the armory in honor of the senior class of 1917. A large number of invitations are out and a most enjoyable time is anticipated. The hours are from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. Kiefer's orchestra will play.

Mrs. Otto Koehler will entertain the O. N. T. club Thursday afternoon at her home in West Cedar avenue.

The Mission Study classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight in the church.

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held Wednesday evening in the association room in the First National Bank building.

Church Day will be observed Thursday in the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary and the Ladies Aid societies of the church. At noon dinner will be served to the members and others who wish to patronize the societies.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Marie Harbaugh, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harbaugh of Rockwood, and Earl S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, took place Thursday, May 31, Rev. S. C. Buchner, pastor of the Christian church of Somerset, officiating. The bride was a very efficient teacher in the Somerset county schools, having taught the eighth and ninth grades in the Rockwood school during the past term. The bridegroom for some time was connected with the mercantile business, but for the past few years has been a successful young farmer. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a wedding trip to Cleveland, Detroit and Washington, D. C.

Franklin Teachers.

The Franklin township school board met yesterday afternoon and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Byers, Margaret Byers; Buena Vista, Martha Gallagher; Jefferson, Edna Torrence; Franklin, Hazel Allen; Lafayette, J. C. Hagerman; Unity, Alice Hoyer; Riverside, Bertha Donahue; Elm Grove No. 1, Mary Henry; Elm Grove No. 2, Olive Rowan; Smock No. 2, Lewis Galloway; Colonial No. 1, Lida Hiebeck; Colonial No. 2, Edson Strong; Blinn No. 1, Mary Donahue; Blinn No. 3, Anna Leth. The salaries were fixed from \$46 to \$75. Teachers for several schools have not been elected.

Pechin.

PECHIN, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Walters and son Raymond, and Lester St. Clair of Pittsburg, were visiting Mrs. Hannah McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carr of Keffers station recently.

Mrs. David Baker of Church hill was at Connelville shopping Friday.

Mrs. Agnes Martin and son Perry, of Irlstown, was visiting relatives of Keffers station Thursday.

George Shulley and grandson George Leaping, of Owl Hollow were at Uniontown Friday.

Mrs. R. J. McGee of McGee's Crossing was visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Elcher of Pechin Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of Hillfarm was at Connelville calling and shopping Friday.

Mrs. Belle Hall of Snear's hill has accepted a position with the McFarland Military, at Connelville.

Mrs. John Nobles of Church hill was at Connelville shopping and calling Thursday.

Misses Sadie and Emma Cole of Continental No. 2, who have been visiting relatives at Keffers station returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Miller of Church hill was a Connelville shopper and caller this week.

Grandma Lehman of Mt. Braddock, held a birthday party in honor of her 85th anniversary, at the home of her son, E. G. Lehman, of Keffers station, Decoration Day.

Harry Sene of Keffers station and Mr. Howard Clark and family of Dunbar, were at Uniontown on business Friday.

Mrs. E. G. Lehman and daughter Mabel of Keffers station, were at Mt. Braddock shopping Thursday.

J. L. Keffers of Keffers station, has accepted a position as mail deliverer for the Dunbury postoffice. He went to work yesterday morning.

Mrs. Charles Cope and family of Pechin hill, and Mr. Hamilton Hughes and family of Owl Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piper of Keffers station, were at Uniontown on business Friday.

Patronize those who advertise.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE



METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA IN

"GOD'S LAW AND MAN'S"

A FIVE ACT WONDER PLAY OF A PURCHASED WIFE.

ALSO A VOGUE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

—Tomorrow—

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK IN

"SLEEPING FIRES"

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO A PARAMOUNT BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY.

Burton Holmes Travelogue.

SOISSON THEATRE



IRENE HUNT IN

"THE BIRTH OF PATRIOTISM"

—ALSO—

"THE VOICE ON THE WIRE, NO. 12"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ROBERT WARWICK

—IN—

"THE ARGYLE CASE."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

JEAN SOUTHERN IN A DRAMATIC STORY OF A GIRL'S SACRIFICE FOR HER MOTHER'S REPUTATION

"THE CLOUD"

—ALSO—

"THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY, NO. 14"

—TOMORROW—

PEARL WHITE IN

"MAY BLOSSOM"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "IN AGAIN AND OUT AGAIN."



TODAY and TOMORROW

Big 10c Matinee at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:15

Mr. HARRY HAU'S SUNSHINE GIRLS

In the Beautiful Miniature-Musical Comedy,

"LITTLE DOLLY DIMPLES"

Book and Lyrics by C. H. Kerr.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hiram Skinner, a farm hand Clarence Clidene
Mayno Green, Dolly's Aunt Irene Kennedy
Slim Pickens, a country sport Tom Murdock
Dolly Dimples, a little wife Josephine Berg
Country Girls—Irene Berg, Florence Moran, May Killingworth.
City Boys—Arthur Hauck, Paul Murdock, Barney Kieher.
Time—Summer.
Place—Twenty miles from New York.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Opening Chorus Endre Company
"Old Bill Smith" Josephine Berg
"Honey Bunch" Tom Murdock
"Crazy Rag" Musical Kings
"How's Every Little Thing in Dixie" Musical Kings
Medley Saxophone Trio
"Tom Foolery" Clarence Clidene
"Big Baby Smile" Iris Kennedy
"Down at His Bungalow" Tom Murdock and Company

During the action of the play specialties will be introduced by Paul Murdock, the Musical Kings, Arthur Hauck, Clarence Clidene, and Barney Kieher.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Hank's Sunshine Girls in 'Hiram at the Cabaret'."

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

An Important Sale of Coats

With the Double Appeal of Better Style and Substantial Savings



There's profit in this sale for every woman—a matter of dollars and cents saved, and a whole season of genuine coat-satisfaction.

You pay no such penalty as accepting samples, damaged goods, or old styles, for every coat included is styled right up to the last tick of the clock, and sound in quality and making.

A pleasing choice for all is assured for there are styles here designed especially for the matron and for the miss.

Practically all the newer fabrics and colors. The newer effects in collars and belts. The newer effects in trimmings. And you buy them all at a big reduction from regular prices.

1 Lot \$12.50 to \$15.00 Values \$ 9.95

1 Lot \$17.50 to \$19.75 Values \$12.50

1 Lot \$22.50 to \$29.75 Values \$19.75

Decorative Fabrics

To Make Home Attractive

Needless to buy expensive ones. We have so many that you are bound to find a dozen handsome patterns you like among even the lowest priced.

33 and 36 inch Cretonnes, florals and stripes, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c yard.

38 inch Repp, 40c, 45c, 50c yard.

36 inch Tapestry, 65c yard—double print 75c and 90c.

36 inch Linen Taffeta, 75c yard.

26 inch Twilled Cretonnes, floral patterns, 12½c yard.

36 inch Cotton Challies for comforts, 15c yard.

33 and 36 inch Linen Slip Covering, stripes or plain, 40c and 45c yard.

Cotton Fabrics

For Nurses' Uniforms

We can supply hospitals as well as private nurses with Cotton Fabrics in white and colors—many at lower prices than obtainable elsewhere, because purchased long ago.

36 inch White Killarney Linen, 20c yard.

36 inch White Linen Flannel, 18c yard.

46 inch White All-But Linen, 20c yard.

32 inch White Cotton Fabric, 15c yard.

27 inch White Irish Poplin, 40c yard; 26 inch, 50c yard.

32 inch Blue Ivanhoe Gingham, 20c yard.

32 inch Blue Lorraine Gingham, 20c yard.

Complete stocks of Bates, Tolle-du-Nord, Imperial and Renfrew Gingshams.



\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, to \$7.50

July Patterns and Fashion Sheets Ready

The July Fashion Sheets show many charming new ideas in fashionable summer apparel for women and girls. They're free. Take one.

The Summer Fashion Book is authority on everything pertaining to fashion. It and choice of any 15c pattern for 25c.

Pictorial Review Patterns are preferred by many women who find them the most efficient and easiest to use for home sewing.

FLAGS

Flag Day July 4th

Are particularly noteworthy occasions for flying "Old Glory." But patriotism is better shown these days by displaying the Flag at all times.

We are well supplied with flags in all sizes, either cotton or wool, also silk in some of the smaller dimensions.

We invite comparison of prices, for ours are priced just as low as wholesale costs will permit.

New Books on Sale the First Time at 60c

"A Far Country," by Winston Churchill.
"Richard Carvel," by Winston Churchill.
"The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," Kathleen Morris.
"The Maelstrom," Frank Froest.
"Cappy Ricks," Peter B. Kyne.
"Emma McChesney & Co.," Edna Ferber.
"Joan Thursday," Louis Joseph Vance.
"The Grevice," Burns and Ostrander.
"Sam," E. J. Rath.
"Into the Night," Frances Greene.

PORCHES DEMAND OUR ATTENTION--AND GET IT

How good it seems to be on our porches again after the long winter months! But at almost every turn something suggests itself that would add immeasurably to our privacy, comfort and convenience. We have a department whose business it is to supply these needs at lowest possible cost to you.



Vudor PORCH SHADES

Reinforced Every Shade Equipped with

Vudor Safety Wind Device

The Only Shade With Ventilating Top

All Shades With 7 foot 8 inch drop.

4 foot widths \$2.00 8 foot widths \$4.75

5 foot widths \$3.65 10 foot widths \$6.25

Matting Rugs

Size 9x12 feet at \$9.00.

Size 8x10 feet at \$7.50.

Size 6x9 feet at \$5.00.

Size 4½x7½ feet at \$4.00.

Size 30x60 inches at \$1.25.

Matting By the Yard

37 inches wide at 55c yard.

36 inches wide at 70c yard.

54 inches wide at \$1.10 yard.

75 inches wide at \$1.25 yard.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.